Truman Overrules WSB

To Grant Coal Pay Boost

Full Raise For

FOR QUICK RESULTS

Next Move In Korea Left For Eisenhower By Truman's Cabinet

By JOHN H. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (A)—The Truman Lovett. administration apparently plans to Possible policy developments lie make no further policy moves to in two fields. Ultimately, authorsolve the Korea situation. The next ities here believe, steps will be step, officials said today, will be up taken in one or both unless an to President-elect Eisenhower. armistice is arranged fairly soon.

to the incoming regime to make American officers in the Far East any fundamental changes such as reportedly have advised Washingprosecuting the war beyond its ton that the best hope of ending the present limits or putting additional war lies in launching a major offeneconomic or military pressures on sive. Destruction of the Communist Communist China.

War Tops List

The Truman administration is objective. Two reasons are advanced:

gram it may not approve.

Korean issues are regarded by authorities here as topping the list of foreign policy problems prepared for study by John Foster Dulles, chosen as Eisenhower's secretary

Big Offensive Favored

Dulles conferred with Secretary of State Acheson, Assistant Secretary John Allison and Under Secretary David Bruce yesterday in the course of arranging a smooth transition of policy controls. Dulles

Ban On Obscene **Books Studied**

By HARRY P. SNYDER

for federal law enforcement agen- Ann, 2. cies today tell House probers of Their one-story home just northbelieve are needed to keep obscene ground. and gruesome magazines off the newsstands.

Chairman Gathings (D-Ark) the flow of off-color reading bedrooms.

The group yesterday heard a that might interfere with freedom pital. of the press.

Arch Crawford, president of an association of periodical publishers, counseled the committee to guard against "vagueness and uncertainty in legislation.'

Crawford also expressed opposition to censorship of any form. Instead, he advocated reliance on present laws against obscenity which he said are easily enforced by local goveernments.

The magazine publishing industry, said Crawford, is aware of the problem of preventing vulgar books from reaching children, and can do much toward cleaning up the trade by exercising self-restraint

and self-regulation. Margaret Culkin Banning, a novelist, voiced similar sentiments in telling the committee about conditions she found while researching for a magazine article entitled,

'Filth on the Newsstands." She, too, opposed censorship, saying, "It hardly ever works very

be more effective.

Ceiling Going Up

On Pots And Pans

made of cast aluminum.

An Office of Price Stabilization

Chihuahua Cheats

"Political censorship," she declared, "whether it is local, state or federal is not the answer." The 61-year-old author said "selfter of the union. censorship" by the industry would

WASHINGTON A-The government is getting ready to boost ceiling prices on aluminum pots and Air Force Accepts

official said yesterday an order will be issued before the end of Air Force has accepted the first Ogle, 40-year-old former Air the week granting manufacturers a in a new series of jet fighter Force chief clerk at the Univers-7 per cent increase in ceilings for planes in the "over-600-miles-per- ity, had admitted forging about year-old Mary Taylor after her pots and pans made of sheet alum- hour class."

inum and 8.5 per cent for utensils The official said wholesalers and line yesterday was accepted by Air retailers will be permitted to hike Under Secretary Roswell L. Gilpass the increases on to consum- patric. A flight demonstration fol-

CLEVELAND (P-An 11-year-old used in Korea, and the new craft an AWOL charge, but his Air girl complained to police that the can carry greater external arma- Force papers were so imcomplete "Chihuahua" pup she paid \$30 for ment and fuel load.

kept growing and growing until he became a terrier-or something. Karla Jean Emery told an officer her little(?) Petro now is nine pounds over standard Chihuahua United Auto Workers union has down. The Air Force said that been cured by faith. weight, and is still growing. The asked Chrysler Corp. to give all because of "the confused state" "I had faith she was going to shopping street, the Kurfuerten- involving children 12 to 15 years Pope Pius for Cardinals' robes Detroit Dog's former owner was sum- Chrysler workers time off with of his enlistment and service rec- get cured," the mother told a damm, at noon with the white- old have been reported lately to were extended today to Bishops Grand Rapids 35 San Francisco 55 moned to appear in court next pay on both Fridays following ords, it was dropping plans to newsman last night. "I wish I had whiskered, red-suited gentleman the committee," Chairman Martin and other prelates of the Cath- Houghton ... 34 S. S. Marie . 32

forces, rather than the gaining of territory, would be the primary

said to feel no new policy moves Military men who hold that view are advisable before Eisenhower's are expected to make firm recominauguration seven weeks away. mendations to Eisenhower during his Korean trip.

1. Any large undertaking could Such an offensive would require hardly be completed before Jan. several more divisions of Ameri-20, thus committing the new ad- can troops, according to military ministration to deal with a pro- estimates. It would also mean abandoning attempts to make 2. The United Nations' fight in peace along the present stalemated Korea is an Allied fight, requiring line. Moreover, other Allied gov-Allied co-operation in any policy ernments are authoritatively redevelopment. Before agreeing to a ported extremely reluctant to carry new project, it is said, the U. N the war deeper into North Korea Allies would want to know how the and any American policy decision Eisenhower administration feels will have to take those views into consideration.

In Gas Leak Fire

YOUNGSTOWN, O. M-Firemen today blamed leaking propane gas for a raging fire that flashed through a frame dwelling and wiped out a family of seven. Assistant Fire Chief Frank Lehnerd said the gas, used for cooking, probably overcame all of the victims before the fire broke out

dren, Henry Jr., 13; Patricia, 10; today to another bitter dispute—dian peace plan to Red China and Cox was known to be undecided WASHINGTON (A) - Spokesmen Carol, 8; Mary Grace, 4, and Jo over Tunisian demands for inde- North Korea.

indecent literature what laws they east of this city was burned to the

Bodies of the father and mother were found in the living room. They were believed to have been called for the information to aid the watching television when the fire special House committee in decid- started around 11:15 p.m. Four of ing what Congress might do to stop the children were in beds in two

The other child, Mary Grace, was taken alive from the fiery spokesman for magazine publishers dwelling by a neighbor, but was urge against the passage of laws dead when she arrived at a hos-

Lines today began replacing flight engineers who struck for higher

The company said it had removed members of the AFL Flight Engineers International Association from its payroll and "instituted an extensive training and checkout course for an entirely on the icy, forbidding slopes of new group of engineers."

Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager of Eastern, said the strike was illegal and told the engineers they'd lose their jobs if they didn't go back

"We don't believe the company and none of us is planning to go to six MIGs destroyed, one probback to work," said Jack Robert- able and one damaged. son, president of the Miami chap-

Robertson said the engineers would go back to work if the com- Grand Jury Indicts pany would grant them the same Ex-Clerk For Theft pay structure-not the same pay but the same rules for figuring Of Detroit U. Checks it—that the pilots have.

First Of New Jets

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. P-The the University of Detroit.

The first Thunderstreak off the checks. Republic Aviation Corp. production

Republic said the swept-wing F84F fighter is an advancement guardhouse at Selfridge Field over the Thunderjets now being Air Force Base for six weeks on

Pay For Holidays

also called on Secretary of Defense

Officials said today it will be up On the military side, some high

Weary UN Submits Peace Plan To Reds; Tunis Dispute Next

with a change-of-administration conference with out-going Secretary

Dean Acheson (right) in the latter's office in the State Dept., in

Killed were Henry Tochman, 34.

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A bakery route salesman; his wife Catherine, 32; and their five chillis long debate on Korea, turned its long debate on Korea, turned

On Sniper Ridge

SEOUL (A)-South Korean troops demned the plan. today—the bitterness of the hand- Korea—the Assembly would have lays. to-hand combat matching that of to discuss even a rejection of the the subzero cold.

Two of the attacks were de- tee began working on a new schedscribed as suicidal. The Reds, thickly bundled in their quilted uniforms, charged up the icy slopes behind an artillery and mortar barrage of more than 5,000 President-elect Eisenhower. The

But an Eighth Army officer said scheduled to end Dec. 20. the South Koreans stood firm. By midday, the Chinese had with-

Although their assaults were made in groups of 40 and 50 men, the bodies of 92 Reds were counted Pinpoint Hill.

elsewhere along the 155-mile battlefront was minor.

American F-86 jets were credited with another MIG-this one going to Capt. Robinson Risner of Oklacan fire us, we are not resigning homa City. It boosted his score

DETROIT (A)-Frank W. Ogle was indicted by a Federal grand jury today on six counts of forgery of government pay checks intended for ROTC students at

The indictment specifically mentioned five checks for \$82.80, the quarterly pay for ROTC cadets, and one for \$100.

Ogle had been held in the that officers said he might really be a civilian.

tody of the ex-clerk as soon as ment, but the family had heard copter Saturday when a U. S. 50 miles southwest of Stockholm. DETROIT (P)-The CIO the indictments were handed that other diabetic sufferers had Air Force whirly-bird will land The father is 14 years old. Christmas and New Year's Day. prosecute his as a deserter. called the doctor.'

\$18.25 Per Day By ROWLAND EVANS, JR. WASHINGTON (AP)-President Truman's wage board chairman quit his job today in protest over the President's approval of an extra wage boost for coal miners above and beyond the recommendations of all top defense agency

officials. the Wage Stabilization Board, free household supplies. waited only overnight to resign. He made no formal statement, but told a reporter something to say this afterfuture job as Sec. of State in President-elect Eisenhower's cabinet dations of his stabilization lieutenants, did assure a year of peace in the coal mines.

increase for John L. Lewis' 375,000 at \$123,608. soft coal miners because, he said, he does not want President-elect Eisenhower to have a coal strike crisis on his hands when he takes

Unrest On Board

The move averted an almost cer-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)— moment of the Korean problem, sumers and touched off unrest sumers and touched off the company public members of the tain strike, but it opened the door The U. N. Assembly's 60-nation the Assembly yesterday entrusted among public members of the

One WSB member also said Trugovernments, little hope was held cepted WSB reductions and now go. that the two Red nations would have wage cases pending before The Office of Price Stabilizaokay the proposal to let the U. N. the board.

war who refuse to go home—sole basic minimum daily wage is ure. The increase is retroactive issue blocking peace talks at Pan- boosted to \$18.25—were reportedly to last July 26 and expires Dec. jubilant. One top United Mine 31.

Putnam Disapproves It was expected to provide a WSB had cut this to \$1.50 on the

Christmas recess and a resump- grounds that any more would "ir- increase in rates it took into tion. tion of work sometime in Febru- reparably damage" the stabilizaary, well after the inauguration of tion program. Lewis and Harry M. Moses, pres-Assembly session originally was ident of the Bituminous Coal Oper- ton. The new temporary rate will ators Association, appealed the be \$1.55.

The Tunisian question-second WSB decision to Economic Stabil-(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 7)

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 5)

No Decision Reached The Eighth Army said action In Potter-Moody Recount Squabble

month after election day a decision | yesterday. was still lacking today in Michi-

Prespects Not Bright

Although the delegates coupled

eventually take over prisoners of

munjom. Both governments as

well as Russia have already con-

plan-the U. N. Steering Commit-

ule for the Assembly.

Faith Cure Fails To Save Girl, 19

chief coroner launched an investi- mittee was still stymied. gation today into the death of 19-\$1,250 worth of the subsistence mother said the girl tried a faith cure for the diabetes she had suffered since the age of 3.

> by a traveling preacher, D. W. procedure."
> Holmes of the Voice Healing Asso"We are ciation, and stopped the insulin of courses" he added without injections she had taken for 15 elaboration. years. She became ill, grew steadily worse and died yesterday. Relatives of the girl said Holmes

had left continuance of the insulin

WASHINGTON (A) - One at it after a vain all-day meeting

gan's senatorial election recount ties, challenged the Nov. 4 elec-The Senate subcommittee went back into session for another try back into s

> ter was credited with 1,428,452 and then retire from banditry. votes as against 1,382,416 for The FBI agent said many letters Moody.

Chairman Hennings (D-Mo) re- the writer says she really is a porting progress but hinting at no grandma—the tag given her when BARRIE, Ont. A - Ontario's particular reason why the com- victims described the gunwoman "We are making progress but

have come to no final conclusion,' Hennings said. Under questioning he went on to Sex Relations Start

say there were "no roadblocks" but that the committee had to con-The mother, Mrs. David Taylor, sider "questions of policy, quessaid Mary heard a sermon Sunday tions of law, and questions of care committee urged Swedish "We are considering a number eye on their children after dark,

Santa In Helicopter

Secret service agents took cus- treatments to the family's judg- coming to West Berlin by heli- pound baby on Dec. 1 here in Flen,

Miners Receive Civil Service Checks On Drawing Accounts In State Institutions

Under the program, certain em- of meat." ployes have food drawing accounts from institution store Archibald Cox, chairman of rooms, free laundry service and

Get First Choice

several years.

Martin said that his staff esti- dry free a year and \$11,989 worth mated the employe maintenance of free household supplies. The President yesterday ap-system provided certain employes proved the full \$1.90 daily wage food, laundry and supplies valued

> 443 employes have free laundry privileges, and that 135 have socalled drawing accounts.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ore carman's decision would have a "ter- riers of the Great Lakes now may with it a plea for quick acceptance rific and disappointing effect" on charge ten cents more per gross by the Pyongyang and Peiping unions which in the past have ac- ton of the defense-important car-

> tion (OPS) approved the increase Coal miners themselves—whose yesterday as a temporary meas-

strike." John Busarello, president However, the government invited smashed three Chinese assaults on Faced with a nost of other probof UMW District 5, said his men another request for an increase if Sniper Ridge in predawn darkness lems and still more meetings on had been getting "itchy" over deadditional evidence of need were shown.

consideration unusual cost in-

creases for the carriers.

Grandma Says She'll Rob Two More Banks Before She Retires

from Grandma says she plans to rob a couple more banks. The gun-toting old gal figures that will set her soldier son, now in Korea, up in business when he

LOS ANGELES (A) - A letter

During the past seven weeks, Grandma had held up three banks Democrats, charging irregulariand escaped with about \$4,000. An agent of the FBI reported tion victory of Republican Charles receipt of a letter yesterday and but said Grandma announced The official canvass gave Pot- plans to rob two more bankster a margin of 45,936 votes. Pot- she didn't say when or where-

have been received in the Grand- custom of children singing carols Yesterday's day-long meeting of ma case, but all others have been

Too Young In Sweden

parents today to keep a sharper about three carols. A few know winds 15-22 mph tonight and earasserting that juvenile sex relations are increasing among the of the bad old days when there Swedes.

As an example, the committee beg or starve." told of an unmarried, 13-year-old BERLIN (AP) - Santa Claus is girl who gave birth to a seven-

Langstrom said.

LANSING (AP)—The State Civil inatory practice, giving decided Service Commission will take a financial advantage to those few good look tomorrow at the state who are granted the privilege as institutional employe maintenance well as other advantages such as program which is estimated to cost first choice of scarce or more dethe taxpayers \$136,829 a year. sirable fruits, vegetables and cuts

Martin said the report showed that each employe with a drawing account benefits \$156 a year

from the free laundry privilege The practice drew attention re- and about \$225 a year on housecently when Auditor General John hold supplies and food. Other the White House might have B. Martin's auditors reported that resident employes get about \$52 a some employes of the veterans fa- year of free laundry, the staff esnoon. The Truman action, cility in Grand Rapids had over- timated. LOOKING AHEAD — John Foster Dulles began breaking into his while counter to recommendrawn their drawing accounts for The report estimated that employes get \$45,814 worth of laun-

The auditors noted: "The drawing account privilege is a discrim-

Workers official at Pittsburgh said On a previous appeal, the carthe move "undoubtedly averted a riers were denied a rate increase.

The increase was granted to 27

The old rate was \$1.45 a gross

the subcommittee ended with discarded as false. In this one, as a small, wrinkled old woman.

at the foot of the city's famed "Several cases of sex relations cations ordered this week by Denver 40 New York .. 42

Hearing Bares New York Dock **Union Rackets**

NEW YORK (A) - Stevedoring firms have acknowledged making big "good will" payments to union leaders, dock bosses and steamship company officials to keep labor peace and to obtain business on New York's waterfront.

Opening of public hearings yesterday by the New York State Crime Commission lifted the lid on alleged crime and racketeering in the city's seven billion dollar a year shipping industry.

Loss 350 Million

It has been estimated the industry's annual losses run to 350 millions because of such things as pilfering, smuggling, and pay kickbacks by longshoremen to their union bosses.

An opening day's witness was white-haired Ruth M. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the stevedoring firm of Daniels and Kennedy, Inc. Miss Kennedy testified that gratuities are "an established practice in the business."

The witness said her firm, in five years, paid \$7,500 to Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Associa-Cash For Good Will

In 1948, Miss Kennedy testified,

checks were drawn to fictitious

persons and the money was turned over to dock union officials. "In 1948," she said, "we had

some labor trouble and we thought (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 6)

Martin's staff reported that 1, Democratic Party Leaders Study Way To Make Comeback

By WARREN ROGERS Jr. Pnot clear what Stevenson meant WASHINGTON (A) - President by "not coming back for four Truman, Adlai Stevenson and other years."

Democratic party leaders meet in the privacy of the White House

Households Supplied

landslide political defeat. man may have some news when of the Cabinet.

he receives reporters afterward. But there seemed no doubt that No. 1 on the agenda was this question: How can the Democrats, voted out of office last Nov. 4 for their first presidential defeat since 1928, regain their winning

The No. 2 question appeared to be: Who will play what roles in

the comeback try?

Group Greets Adlai A crowd of some 200, mostly women and children, met Steven-Lewis had negotiated the \$1.90 Great Lakes contract carrier son at Washington's National Airincrease with industry, but the companies operating 285 vessels. port last night and shouted and OPS said that in granting the waved one reply to that last ques-

> Some chanted "We want Adlai" and others "Stevenson in '56." There were banners that read "re- of the CIO today at a convention trieve with Steve." The Illinois governor and defeated Democratic presidential

> the welcoming group, "I have only tude-I'm not coming back for four neared. years.' To inspiring reporters Stevenson said, "I came at the invitation president and a veteran union of President Truman. I suppose

cratic party and have a little farewell dinner." There was no elaboration. It was

Vicar Condemns

BIRMINGHAM, England (A) - A Church of England vicar today attacked the time-honored English for pennies at Christmastime.

"It is a ramp and a racket, it

encourages children to be spivs (sharpies) and there is no Christianity in it at all," the Rev. Guy Stanbridge of St. Peter's Church wrote in his parish magazine. For those who just can't stop change in temperature. themselves from giving away pen-

nies, he suggested:

"Try to get value for your money by telling the children they must FLEN, Sweden (P-A local child sing the whole carol. You will find they know the first verses of only with poor visibility. Southeasterly the second but beyond that, nothing ly Friday. Small craft warnings "This howling of carols is a relic are flying. were really children who had to

Robes Simplified

olic Church.

Farewell Dinner

The "farewell dinner" was a today to dig for a way out of a reference to tonight's final dinner gathering of President and Mrs. Nobody was talking in advance Truman, Stevenson, Cabinet offitheir conference, although Tru- cers and "some former members"

Stevenson dined at the White House with President and Mrs. Truman last night. He arrived at about 6:30 p.m. after flying from Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended memorial services for the late CIO President Philip Murray.

Reuther Gains

By NORMAN WALKER ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Walter P. Reuther, chief of the CIO United Auto Workers, was

expected to be chosen as president

finale Reuther, believed all along to have sufficient votes to become nominee was noncommital. He told the late Philip Murray's successor as top man in the CIO, gained this to say aside from my grati- added strength as the voting stage

Forces backing Allan S. Haywood, 64, the CIO's executive vice leader, conceded nothing to Reuthwe're going to discuss the Demo- er in a hot fight for the presidency. However, two unions previously favoring Haywood, the Brewery Workers International and the

> American Radio Association, swung to Reuther. This gave Reuther an estimated more convention votes. There are about 700 delegates. each representing numerous members. Reuther is estimated to now have delegates representing about three million votes backing him compared with 21/2 million votes from delegates supporting Hay-

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with snow and rain mixed tonight and Friday, brief period of sleet this afternoon or evening. Little ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

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should be sponsored.

Ontonagon county.

Bain, Mich., and Denver, Col.

from Marquette, and another from

50 From Delta

Since August, approximately 50

hospital patients, or one-third of

the daily census at St. Luke hos-

pital, have been polio cases.

Perkins Youth Stricken While **Bicycling Home**

Donald Krouth, 15-year-old Perkins youth, was found dead early this morning on a side road near Perkins where he had fallen last night, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

Indications were that he had been seized by a heart attack while bicycling to his home in south Perkins after visiting with a high school classmate near the community cemetery.

Complained of Pains

Cause of death was given by Coroner Otto S. Hult of Gladstone as acute dilatation of the heart. He stated that the attack Briefly Told night, the time the boy left his friend's home.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krouth.

It was reported that the youth had complained of stomach and chest pains in the past weeks. No suspicion of violence is held by investigating officers of the Gladstone State Police.

The boy was found at about 7 a. m. today by Douglas Dahn, a milk truck driver, on the road which leads to the Perkins cemetery, about 600 feet from its junction with M-35. He was lying on his bicycle.

Not Reported Missing

Police stated that the boy's terday. family did not report him missing from his home because they believed him to be staying overnight at the friend's home as he had often done previously.

serve basketball squad of Perkins | cers will be elected. Refreshments High School.

The Delta county sheriff's office assisted the State Police in the investigation.

Synchronized Here

Synchronization of traffic lights on Ludington at the 11th and 14th Street intersections has been com- and assessed costs in arraignpleted, City Safety Director Glen ment Saturday on the count of reckless driving. He entered a S. Leonard said today.

Purpose of the synchronization is to reduce congestion and increase the flow of traffic for motorists traveling at average speed, the safety director said. At such speed motorists can pass through mann of Lake Short Drive, who as scheduled next June 2. both lights on the green signal.

The synchronization was accomplished by adjustment of the timing mechanism at no additional Navy, has returned to the depart- on insurance against something nancing the program at an annual

The adjustment was made on recommendation of the Traffic as a fireman driver, said Safety firms paid as high as 15 per cent. Safety Committee and is in line Director Glen S. Leonard. with suggestions of the National Safety's Council's survey.

Tear Gas Persuades Driver To Take Ticket

MIAMI. Fla. P - Howard A. Long, 34, wept when he received of 2 a. m. and 7 a. m. his second traffic ticket from Patrolman Larry Taylor in North Miami Beach yesterday - and with good reason.

Long refused to accept the ticket for reckless driving, Taylor said, and slugged him when he attempted to take the ignition key.

Taylor radioed for help when Long rolled up the car windows and locked himself in. Police brought him out with a tear gas pellet dropped through an opening in the canvas top.

was booked on a charge of assault race of people whose ancestors and battery and jailed in lieu of represent many tribes in Africa \$250 bond. Court of Crimes will with admixtures of white and Inhear the case Friday.

tive blonde, awaited happily her

final release from a Danish hospital where she underwent Hor-

mone treatments and surgery. changing her from a man into a

She will return home soon to the Bronx section of New York City,

where she grew up as George Jorgensen Jr., son of a carpenter.

The change took about two years. During that time, between trips to the hospital, Christine was

able to study color photography. She hopes to pursue that profes-

"I'm happy to have become a

woman and I think many more

people who are unhappy as I was

before should follow my example," she told a reporter at Rigs Hospi-

sion in the United States.

woman.

Son Of Carpenter



NEW AMBASSADOR - President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower has named the New York banker Winthrop Aldrich (left) as his umbassador to Great Britain, Aldrich will succeed Walter Gifford (right) at the court of St. James. Announcement was made by John Foster Dulles. (NEA Telephoto)

Motorist Ticketed - Gertrude Potvin of 402 Montana Ave., Gladstone, was ticketed by Escanaba police yesterday for failure to yield the right of way.

Recite Rosary-The Gladstone Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at the Skradski Funeral Home Friday at 4 p. m. to recite the rosary for Mrs. Mary

Held For Non-Support - The Delta county sheriff is holding William Zowaski of Wells on a charge of non-support contained in a warrant issued from Cook county, Illinois. He was apprehended yes-

Iron Ore Handlers-Iron Ore Handlers Top Dock Workers Local 400 will meet Friday at 7 p. m. at Unity Hall. It is important He was a member of the re- that all members attend as offiand lunch will be served.

Honor Roll Change-The name of John Pillote, who had AAAAB in the second term, was inadvertently omitted from the EHS honor roll published yesterday. John Two Traffic Lights or roll published yesterday. John Peterson had AABB, not all A's, as listed.

> Pays Fine - Roger LaForest. 19, of Gladstone paid a fine of \$30 guilty plea before Justice Caroline A. Nystrom and was arrested Friday night in Escanaba by Gladstone State Police.

Returns to Force-Verner Neuleft the Escanaba fire department The famous insurance inst in June, 1951, to enter the U. S. now is quoting a 71/2 per cent rate ent Telephone Association are fiabsence. Neumann is employed Sometime ago, some business

police today repeated their warning that all-night parking is banned in the city except for the first one-half block on streets north and south of Ludington. On all other streets parking is limited to Nancy Sinatra Claims one-half hour between the hours

Moose Lodge Meeting - Prospective members and the general public is invited to attend a preorganization Moose Order meeting at 7:30 tonight in Carpenter's missing from her home. Hall. A moving picture program including movie films on "Life house having been entered. She Begins Again", "Faith of Their had been away from home for a Fathers", "Moose Haven' and "Moose Heart" will be presented.

Long denied slugging Taylor but The American Negro is a new for them. dian blood.

Policy Changed On Casualty List

WASHINGTON (A)-Because people apparently think a casualty is says it no longer is listing all men killed, wounded or missing in Ko-

rea as "casualties." The Pentagon announcement

ued to use the old form in tabulating latest Korean losses, an-

have been notified of 127,383 American casualties in Korea, an in
Study On Program crease of 386 in a week. This total includes 20,004 killed, 94,367 wound- Of State 4-H Club ed and 13,012 missing.

The Defense Department stateinformation."

Defense officials reportedly grew H Club leader. concerned about the word "casual- Kettunen said the new project,

Coronation Insurance Rate Cut By Lloyds

LONDON (A)-Lloyds of London is months ago that the coronation of ber who has completed a year's Queen Elizabeth II will take place work in a conservation project.

ment under a military leave of happening to prevent the ceremony. The insurance was taken out be-

cause many millions of pounds al-No Night Parking - Escanaba ready invested in work connected with the coronation would be lost if anything—such as war or a death in the royal family-should cause postponement.

\$30,000 Jewel Theft

LOS ANGELES (A)-Mrs. Nancy Sinatra, divorced wife of singer Frank Sinatra, reported tonight to West Los Angeles police that about \$30,000 worth of her jewels are

She said there was no sign of the short time, she said, and the jewels, including a diamond ring, necklace and bracelet, were missing from their customary place in the house when she went to look

Germanson lo Head Utility

piling a list of registered nurses Harvey Germanson, Escanaba who would be able to assist in care electric utility employe since 1920, and foreman since 1923, has event of, another epidemic, has been named acting superintend- been received by the Delta County ent of the utility, it was an- District Nurses Association. nounced today by City Manager The Delta nurses also have been

The appointment fills a vacancy created by the resignation of shop to be held sometime in the Hugo Lillquist. future if enough nurses in Upper Michigan are interested.

The city manager said the appointment of Germanson was temporary in the sense that a permanent filling of the position which has pointed out that, in the will depend upon the course the city takes in solving the electric to be recruited from areas outside power supply problem.

Should the city be required to stricken with polio. establish an electric generation plant there will be other factors to be considered in making an survey of all U. P. district nursing appointment, since the city at associations to compile a list for the present time operates only a nurse recruitment and to deterdistribution system and pur- mine whether a polio workshop a month and a half. chases its power from Upper Michigan Power & Light Company, said City Manager Aron- from Marquette, were recruited

The city has been advised by St. Luke hospital. Two came from the Power & Light Company Grand Rapids, and one each from that it should look elsewhere for Atlanta, Ga., Lakeland, Fla., Mca fatality, the Defense Department a power source. The present contact with the Power Company expires in 1958.

Now under consideration by the City Council is a proposal to U. P. nurses assisted Marquette yesterday said its weekly battle purchase surplus power from a nurses. One came from Sault Ste. report will continue to show totals proposed Alger-Delta Cooperfor dead, wounded and missing but ative Electric Association generwill not total them up and list them ating plant. Application for an REA loan has been made. A Most reporters, however, contin- power servey of the area is be-

Through last Friday, next of kin Natural Resources

EAST LANSING-The vital job ily mobilize U. P. nurses in a poment said the new policy is de- of conserving Michigan's natural lio epidemic came from the Marsigned, not to minimize the num- resources will get increased atten- quette committee for polio. ber of casualties, but rather to tion from 4-H Club members "provide accurate and complete through a new program announced Upper Michigan, about 50 cases today by A. G. Kettunen, state 4- were from Delta County. Six still

ty" during the recent presidential financed by Michigan telephone campaign, when Republicans be- companies, will enable 150 boys gan using the Korean War and the and girls to attend a conservation mounting casualty list as an issue. camp each year. It will also protional 4-H Club Congress for top treatment. state winners.

competition in the new program twice as certain as it was a few will be open any 4-H Club mem-The Michigan Bell Telephone Company and Michigan Independcost of more than \$3,000.

At present, Kettunen said, a conservation camp is open each year to 75 Michigan boys with expenses only partially paid. The telephone companies will provide full expenses for 75 boys and 75

He stressed that the entire program will be supervised by the state 4-H Club office, part of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State College.

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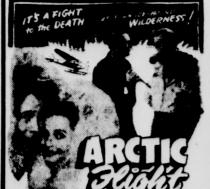


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Ore Shipping Season Ends

A request for assistance in comwas officially closed today after of polio patients in Marquette, in the last ore boat of the year cleared the docks at 11:30 last night. It was the 618th boat to be loaded at the local C&NW ore docks this season and took out the last asked whether any would be able portion of the 5,506,431 tons which to attend a proposed polio workpassed through the docks during the season.

The season-closing carrier was the Str. Thomas Girdler.

Escanaba's ore shipping year quette District Nurses association, ended three days earlier than the 1951 season. The final boat last epidemic this summer, nurses had year left the harbor Dec. 6, according to Dock Agent L. A. Mc-Upper Michigan to care for those

Total volume shipped in the past eight months was down somewhat from the boom tonnage of 1951 because of a summer steel strike which balked shipment for

The annual winter dock renovation prgoram will swing into Six nurses, exclusive of one action immediately with the closing of the season. by the Red Cross this summer for

With the end of navigation here, the USGC Hollyhock is finishing its job of picking up all buoys in the boy. The boat will bring in the maintenance crew During the epidemic this year, from Minneapolis Shoal lightwhen 156 polio patients were house tomorrow, it was reported treated at St. Luke hospital, three by Lloyd Hulett, Coast Guard station officer. Marie with a stricken relative, one

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Mrs. Omer Groleau of St. vide county award medals and Jacques was admitted to St. Frantwo expense-paid trips to the na- cis Hospital yesterday for medical

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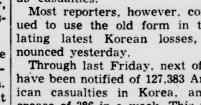
Christine Jorgensen, 26, an attrac- here. Her doctors refused to discuss the case.

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City Council **Meets Tonight**

A variety of business from the opening of bids to bearing of objections to proposed changes in the zoning ordinances is scheduled for tonight's meeting of the Escanaba City Council.

Bids will be opened by the city for the purchase of current and voltage transformers for the electric utility; for printing the annual city report; and for two 2ton and one 11/2-ton panel trucks.

Second reading and public hearing is scheduled in connection with proposed zoning changes in the Harnischfeger truck crane plant area a smaller area near the fair grounds; and on an amendment to the parking ordinance permitting limited parking on North 19th Street from Ludington to Third Street.

Public hearing will also be given the special assessment rate for the property owners share of the cost in construction of a sewer on Sixth Avenue South.

The Council will receive from City Attorney Denis McGinn an opinion regarding the vacating of city property in connection with the petition of Harold C. Hayes to have the Council vacate a portion of the sidewalk in front of the House of Ludington.

Also to be brought before the Council will be the following business:

Consideration of an exchange of land between Harnischfeger Corporation and Anthony & Company; consideration of seeding the lawn, purchase of a sprinkler system, and shrubbery planting for the grounds of the city's new water treatment plant.

Consideration of the Recreation Board's recommendation that the city purchase three lots to enlarge the Webster playground; and consideration of a Civil Service Commission recommendation to reduce the hours of city firemen.

Secretary Of Interior **Expects Brickbats** When He Takes Office Mrs. W. G. Grau of Dearborn.

SALEM, Ore. (A)-Oregon's Gov. Douglas McKay, now at the peak be long before the brickbats will be flying.

of people in the West will begin Bark River after 10 a. m. Friday. calling me bad names. Because The body will be removed to I'm a Westerner, they will think the church at noon Saturday.

whole United States. I won't show the country, for the same reason that in my five years as governor, any county."

There is strong evidence to in-Electric research laboratory.

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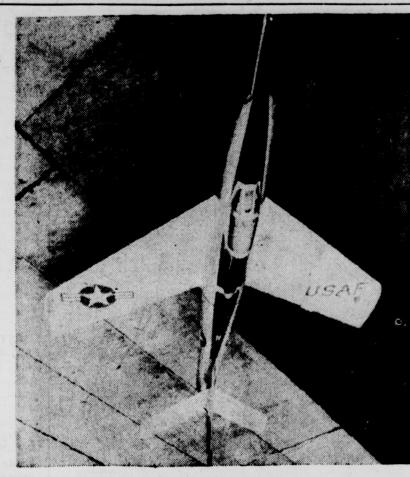
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Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM GEACH Funeral services for Mrs. Wil-

liam Geach were held at 2 p. m., today from Anderson Funeral Home with Rev. Gustav Lund of-

During services Mrs. Al Olson

Pallbearers were William, Hans Walter Johnson and George Han- dock repair program is in progson of Spalding. Burial was in ress, according to Division Engi-Spalding cemetery.

Out-of-town persons attending and Mrs. Mabel Hinz of Milwaukee, George Grau, Frank Grau, Mrs. Alice Grau and Mrs. May Frezette of Spalding, and Mr. and

MRS. DANIEL PETONQUOT Funeral services for Mrs. Danof his popularity, says it won't iel Petonquot of Harris, who died Wednesday noon at St. Francis hospital, will be held at 2 p. m., He was asked to comment on Saturday from the Methodist what he thinks lies ahead for him church at Hannahville. Rev. as Eisenhower's secretary of the James Bush of Battle Creek will officiate and burial will be in the "I know that soon after I take church cemetery. Friends may my new job on Jan. 20, a lot call at Boyle Funeral Home in

IGNATZ MADALINSKI

Funeral services for Ignatz ing. Butler gets only \$5,000. tary of the interior just for the Madalinski, long-time Labranche West. I'm going to represent the resident, were held at 10 a. m., Wednesday at St. Michael church any partiality for any section of in Perronville with Rev. Conrad Suda officiating.

Pallbearers were Andrew Ga-I haven't shown any partiality to bor, John Pach, Michael Slaga, John Shiverski, Anthony Wcislo and Fardine Derouin. Burial was in St. Michael cemetery.

Out-of-town persons at the dicate that tooth infection is more rites were Mr. and Mrs. Frank apt to occur if the teeth are not Madalinski of Ottawa Lake, cleaned promptly after meals, and Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Anthony especially after consuming sweet- Weislo and Mrs. George Serras ened soft drinks, says the General of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Madalinski of Wayne, John

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Ore Docks Suspend Conversion To Mercury Lighting

The conversion to mercury vapor lighting in the CNW ore docks was suspended for the winter this sang "Old Rugged Cross" and week, with 17 of the bulbs install-'Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me" with ed in the beginning of the project Mrs. Alton Mallman as accompan- to eventually replace all dock lights with the new bulbs.

The replacement job is being and Holger Nelson, Roy Peterson, halted while the annual winter neer L. J. Deno. The 17 bulbs now up will be removed for the dock services included William Geach repairing and re-erected in the spring, along with the others which will complete the conver-

When the lighting project is finished next season, a total of 64 mercury vapor bulbs will have been placed on all standards of both docks. Dock No. 6 will have 42 bulbs and 22 will be installed on dock No. 5, Deno reported.

Mayor's Secretary Earns More Money

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-This city has a secretary who gets more pay than her boss.

Mayor John Butler, receives \$5,004 that male ego shining in a year under her civil service rat-The mayor's salary hasn't been

changed since it was fixed by city charter in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madalinski friends from surrounding communities also attended.

Holiday Nuts.

Ruark Approves Cabinet Women

By ROBERT C. RUARK NEW YORK-I am real glad Ike has turned a lot of the money handling over to the women, such as Mrs. Oveta Hobby as the head of the Federal Security Agency, and Mrs. Ivy Priest of Bountiful, Utah, as Treasurer of the United States. As a matter of fact, I wish he had given all the big-money jobs to dames.

It is a gross libel on the sex in general to describe them as spendthrift or giddy. All the women I ever knew regarded a dollar that they personally stewarded as their very own, to be spent sparsely and with great reluctance. That is why they hunt the bargains. That is why most gentlemen turn over the pay checks semi-intact.

A guy will overtip and throw dough around buying drinks for strangers, and bet big to cover his talk, but if you think back you never saw many dames tossing it in big at a race track. You find them betting to show at the two-

A guy will lend money and be painfully loathe to ask it back, but if a woman casts a dime upon the waters she wants a buck back and on the day specified. As for tipping: talk to the next cabbie you meet, or the next waiter. The answer is invariable. A frail and her money are seldom parted.

They Drive Bargains This built-in thrift is not a fault, but a hardheaded realization over the centuries that the mamas make the house go, and generally on a short budget. All the guy performs is prescribed labor for his pay. He rarely takes into account how many small items can nickel, dime, and dollar a dame to death.

The other thing is that the lady is generally more hardheaded in her attitude toward people. She does not care whether she buys flattery from the butcher and cab driver and the waiter, because her vanity is pretty secure and based on her sex. She is not insecure in the presence of strangers.

She will drive a bargain until its back breaks, and she has none of the masculine fear of making a scene in the process. She will sort and handle and shop until she has discovered the exact article she craves, and then will knock its true worth to fetch the price down. Any salesgirl will tell you that the sight of a man is a welcome oasis in a sea of feminine shoppers. The man will buy it whether Ruby Schneider, secretary to or not he wants it, just to keep lady's big brown eyes.

I suppose this is leading up to a parable, which is that we could do with a power of female thrift around this land, because we have been scattering the shekels with drunken male abandon for a long Madalinski of Toledo, O., and time we have bought favor just to

AVOID THE RUSH! TILL CHRISTMAS

A trip out to the moon, And he'll need a space suit So buy it very soon.

our friends and relatives, and have tossed them armloads of scratch to make ourselves look noble, without inquiring as to whether it would help 'em or hurt 'em, our spending at home and abroad has been scandalous in a most nonhousewifely fashion.

I think perhaps the time has come to shop around a bit and drive a few bargains-especially abroad. Maybe we ought to know a little more about what sort of deals we are making, and where the money goes. Maybe a little more female flint in the national bleeding heart would help them,

Howsomever, Mrs. Hobby, as administrator of the Federal Security Agency, will handle about 17 billions of dollars entrusted to her hand in old-age and other insurance programs. I feel the administration of the money is perfectly safe, and apt to set an example for the men-spenders.

Oveta wears pretty hats and high-style gowns, but you can bet she never buys the first one the salesgirl shows her.

Former Resident, Mrs. John Grenees, Dies In Detroit

Funeral services for Mrs. John Grenees, 70, a former Escanaba' resident, who died Nov. 28 in a Detroit hospital, were held Monday afternoon in Detroit.

Those attending included two sisters, Mrs. Einar Stendahl and Mrs. Albin Rose of Escanaba, who returned yesterday.

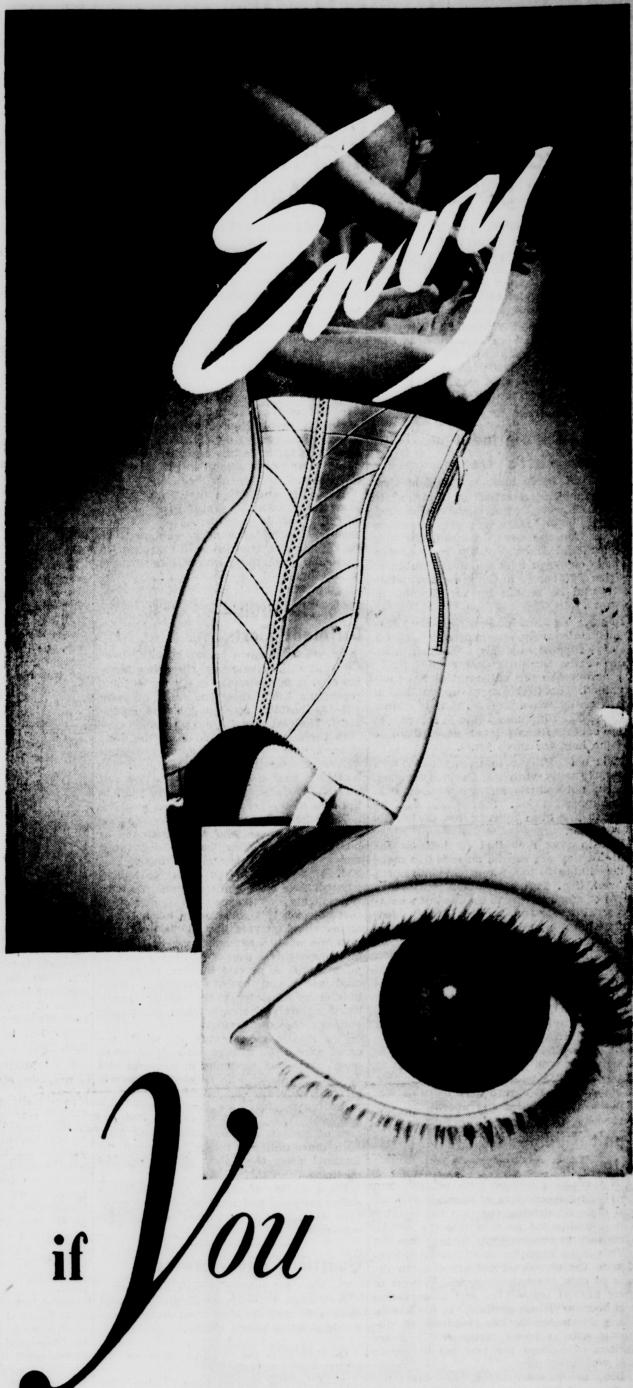
Mrs. Grenees leaves her husband: four sons, John in California and Roy, Engwald and Robert in Detroit; and three daughters, Mildred, Phyllis and Norma of

Midway Theatre Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Last Times Tonight: DEAD LINE U.S.A. Humphrey Bogart, Kim Hunter, E. Barrymore Also: Let's Make It Legal Claudette Colbert, MacDonald Carey, Zachary Scott Cartoon and News Times: 7 and 10:25 P. M., CST

keep our own ego all plumped up and son, Wayne, of Wells. Many like a Christmas goose. We have cringed at the scorn of **PHONE** BECK'S Free Delivery 372 Prompt Service **BRACH'S** EGGS **KLEENEX CHERRIES** 3 lrg. boxes Grade A medium 69° doz. 65° 1b. box 59° Pineapple COOKIES **Fruit Cakes** Libby's Crushed No. 21/2 size 2 lbs. \$2.95 3 cans \$1 Chocolate Pattie Farmerest Kellogg's Pep Fruit Cake њ. **49**° Pkg. 17c 3 lbs. \$1.55 **Bonita Tuna Dried Figs** Catsup Stockton btls. \$1 Pkg. 22c 2 cans 55c **Apple Sauce** Swiftning Ajax Cleanser 3 cans 29c 3 lb. can 82c 2 cans 25c Complete stock of **Register Now** We now have Candied Fruits, Christ-Lutefisk for our mas Candies, and and Swedish Brown **Kitchen Clock**

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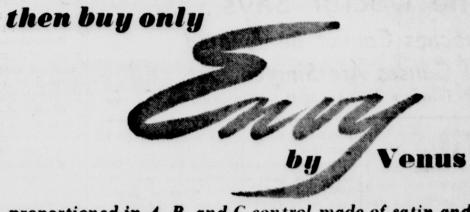
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Editorials—

Record Volume Of Christmas Mail Likely; Be Sure To Mail Early

Christmas packages and letters early.

The holiday mail volume has been increasing every year and it is apparent that only good cooperation from the public has enabled the postal department to meet this challenge with efficiency.

Christmas cards for out-of-state deliv-

Durkin Appointment Arouses Taft's Ire

SENATOR Taft's blast at President-elect Eisenhower's selection of Martin P. Durkin, Chicago Democrat, for the cabinet post of labor secretary may forebode troubles for the new President after his inauguration. It conceivably could mean a sharp cleavage between the Eisenhower and the Taft forces in Congress, a situation that could be serious for the Eisenhower

In selecting Durkin, President-elect Eisenhower obviously was making a play for labor's support of his administration. Whether the Durkin appointment actually built with private funds in a New Mexwill accomplish this still remains to be determined. The CIO ganged up on Durkin unmercifully when Durkin, now president of the AFL Plumbers Union, served as head of the Illinois labor department, a post he held for three years.

disappointment with the Durkin selection. is also a first-class hospital-but its cost Durkin not only is an avowed Democrat was \$34,000 a room, \$20,000 more than in who supported Gov. Stevenson, but he likewise has been opposed to the Taft-Hartley act.

Durkin says now that he believes the Taft-Hartley act can be amended to make and to provide all needed facilities to that it acceptable to labor and to management | end. Americans will not object to having as well. Sen. Taft himself has proposed a part of their tax money so used. But the series of amendments to the act but wheth- tremendous difference in construction er the Taft proposals and the Durkin ideas cost between this government hospital and are in harmony remains to be seen. It is an excellent private hospital is one more not likely that they are in harmony.

labor department, however, indicates that ed projects. A private builder, using his he does not go sled length for every proposal of the unions. In fact, his difficulty with the CIO stemmed from the fact that Durkin refused to authorize unemployment checks to strikers.

He is the Eisenhower appointee and it is Eisenhower who was elected President of adopt socialized medicine or governmentthe United States. Durkin's confirmation dominated medicine in this country. It is by the Senate is regarded as more or less a safe bet that the cost to the taxpayers for

Don't Dump Pets Into The Woods

A n increasing number of persons are ridding themselves of unwanted cats and dogs by driving out into the country and dumping the animals into the woods, according to reports from various sources

This is an unhappy and inhumane solution to the unwanted pet problem. In the case of cats, the animals quickly revert to their animal instinct of self preservation and become vicious predators in the woods. Many sportsmen say the problem of domestic cats as forest predators is more serious even than the problem of covote and wolf predators.

Dogs are less equipped to meet the problem of preservation in the woods and most of them starve to death.

Unwanted animals can be disposed of in the cities by humane procedures provided the peanut pod. by the police departments. This is the proper method of disposition.



Aunt Molly Harmsworths' nephew spent

BECAUSE of excellent public cooperation, the record volume of Christmas cember 15 and cards for local delivery ate their country. mail last season was handled by the postal should be mailed at least a week before staff efficiently and in good order. This Christmas. By separating local cards and propose, or anything he does short of a can be achieved again if the public heeds letters from those destined for out-of- drive into North Korea up to the banks of the advice of postal officials and mails town delivery, extra sorting of this mail is the Yalu River, leaves disappointment and eliminated.

> Gift packages delivered by parcel post should be mailed immediately to reach their destination by Christmas and parcels for local delivery should be mailed by December 10.

handling of the tremendous holiday mail these rules, everyone will know that his any other man living today. Christmas cards, letters and packages will reach their destination in advance of Christmas.

One other suggestion that has merit. Washington, Presdent of the co-called Mail packages at the postoffice in the "Korean Rpeublic," then under the Emmornings, when possible. The morning peror of Japan, and which no one thought rush at the postal window seldom is as ever could be free again-no one, that is, busy as in the afternoons. It's a good tip except Rhee. particularly for those who dislike to stand in long lines.

Two Hospitals— Different Costs

ico city. It is modern in every respect and represents the highest standards of present-day hospital construction and equipment. The cost was \$14,000 a room.

In the same city, and at about the same time, a new veterans' hospital was built It is not difficult to understand Taft's by the government with public funds. This the case of the privately-financed hospital.

It is the government's duty to take the best care of those who were wounded or became ill in the service of the country, example of the extravagance that is al-Durkin's record as head of the Illinois most inevitably a part of politically-directown money and that of investors, seeks maximum value for every dollar spent. That is rarely the case when the public treasury does the paying.

> This is also an example of what we could expect, on a huge scale, if we ever soar-and that, along with it, the stand- Every political party welcomed him, offer- ness. ards of medical care would sink and sink. Both those unhappy things happened in England after the Labor party socialized

It's a matter of record that socialism stifles progress and undermines freedomeven as it prodigally wastes our material

Questions and Answers

Q-How did rubber receive its name? A-Joseph Priestly, an English chemist discovered that the gum from certain trees would rub out pencil marks.

Q-How does the peanut produce its fruit?

A-After the flowers have fallen, the flower stalks turn sharply downward and dig their way into the soil, where the bud at the end of each stalk enlarges to form

Q-In which direction does the eagle face on the presidential flag? A-The eagle faces its own right.

Q-What are the chief causes of mine

A-Ordinarily in mining, roof-falls cause more deaths than all other types of mining accidents.

Q-What is the extent of public lands in A-The total area amounts to 431,000,000

Q-What is the origin of the word

A-The London Spectator of 1712, said

three months driving around looking for a the doily was named after Doily, a London job, but was never seriously threatened. draper.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Politics is not supposed to be on the agenda of General Eisenhower's Korean trip. But the first person he will meet in Korea is gnarled, cantan-Rerous President Syngman Rhee, hero to millions, despot to a few, and the man who has kept the light of Korean independence burning for half a century.

And President Syngman Rhee has seen to it, well in advance of the Presidentelect's visit, that he is put on the political hot spot. For Rhee has told the people of Korea that Eisenhower has come to liber-

Thus any compromise Eisenhower may a serious morale problem in his wake.

The man who will greet Eisenhower in Korea is one of the most extraordinary heads of government in the world.

He has spent seven years in prison, seven months under constant torture, 41 years in exile, has had a \$300,000 price on his These are minimum rules for efficient head, and has probbaly fought longer to bring self-government to at least one and if the public cooperates by observing rocky, isolated portion of the Orient than

RHEE IN EXILE

I knew Rhee when he lived in exile in

The President in exile, gnarled, aged even then, had come to this country at the age of 27 during the Portsmouth conference which settled the war between Russia and Japan. And, though he was received personally by President Theodore Roosevelt, the Russo-Japanese treaty, when it emerged, contained as article I, a provision for turning Korea over to Japan. At that time, we did not consider the rights of small nations important.

Rhee, however, battled on. He had become a Christian, had written a book, "The Spirit of Independence," while in iail. Now he studied at Harvard, got to know Woodrow Wilson at Princeton, attended the Versailles Conference, once again with a plea that the great powers recognize Korea, once again to be disappointed by his friend Wilson.

Back in Washington during the early days of the F. D. Roosevelt administration, Rhee tried to get the State Department to issue a passport to an Austrian lady he had

Finally I called his plight to the attention of Cordell Hull, who cut red tape, let Fraulein Doner enter this country. She and Dr. Rhee were married. She has been beside him through the heartaches and headaches of Korea ever since, and no matter how discouraging the news in Korea, I never fail to hear from them at Christ- whose austerity glitters through byterian minister. And religion

MODERN-DAY SAVIOUR

When Syngman Rhee returned to Ko- Secretary of State who may posrea after the Japanese surrender in 1945, sibly bring forth a unique approach he was received as a modern-day saviour. to international affairs: forgiveed him support, asked him to become presdent-even the Communists.

It is not unnatural that a 77-year-old battler for liberty should find himself in frequent opposition with U.S. military and diplomatic authorities, and Rhee's first tangle was with Gen. John Hodge, U. S. commander in Korea, who wanted to compromise between the Communists and right-wing parties. Rhee refused, started a battle against the Communists from the

More recently he has had differences with General Van Fleet over martial law, over closing down the Voice of America by Rhee, and over taking ROK troops out of the front line to "stabilize" Korea during last summer's elections. Some of Rhee's political opponents were even arrested by him and thrown in jail when they opposed him in the constituent assem-

In the final popular vote, however, Rhee was backed by the over-whelming majoriity of the South Korean people-5,000,000 against 1,800,000 polled by his three op-

Rhee has been criticized because there is graft and inefficency around him. But unlike Chiang Kai-Shek he has moved to clean it up. And unlike Chiang Kai-Shek, Rhee has been poor all his life, and is still poor. He has fired a total of 30 cabinet officers in an effort to attain more efficiency in government in a country which has not governed itself for more than half a cen-

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

came out for Round 3 of the Battle of Guadaicanal but were beaten back again with nine of their ships sunk and thousands of their soldiers drowned, the navy depatrment reported.

Store as a customer of the city in the purchase of steam for heating purposes, the number of customers then conected with the municipal steam mains totaled 26.

troit, where he is employed, after spending | ticipant in the peace treaties of a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and two world wars. Mrs. Delor Bonno, Michigan Avenue.

Manistique - Schoolcraft county had contributed more than 700 men to the nation's armed forces, records of the draft office showed up to that point.

20 YEARS AGO

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, stated that he believed that in the interest of economy the American army had been reduced below the safety point.

Escanaba-George E. Harvey, secretary of the U. P. State Fair Board, reported that in the past five years more than \$100,000 had been distributed in premiums

the film, "Too Busy To Work", at the Gladstone - The high school debate team

was to be composed, in the coming year, of Mary Watson, William Frank and Don-William H. Bainter.



Let's Be Sure We've Covered All Bets in This Race

The New Cabinet:

Dulles, Secretary Of State, Is met at Geneva, Franziska Donner. The State Department gave him the usual runaround. Lawyer, Churchman, Diplomat

By WARD CANNEL

Foster Dulles most people see at acy, law, history, and religion. first glance is a combination of lawyer, churchman and diplomat steel-rimmed spectacles.

Behind that somewhat formidable exterior, however, is a new

That approach stands out in his greatest achievement thus far in a peacemaking career begun when he was 19. In the Fall of 1951, the "peace treaty with honor" between the world and Japan was being hewn, and an associate of Dulles described Japan's actions in World War II as "unforgiv-

"Christ teaches us that nothing is unforgivable," replied Dulles.

That was the year America got its first close-up of Dulles simultaneously with its first view of coast-to-coast television. The tail. solid, silver-haired diplomat had gone to San Francisco with the revolutionary treaty he had drafted after five years of hard work, and he hoped everything would go according to schedule.

After all, he said, it was Au tumn and he wanted to get up to Main Duck Island in Lake Ontario for fishing. He hadn't had a good rest in a long time.

From the record, it looked like Dulles hadn't had a rest since 1907 has played an important role in when he first embarked on a career of statesmanship. In that year he had gone to The Hague peace conference with his grandfather, John Watson Foster, former Secretary of State under President Harrison.

With a Bachelor of Laws degree and a hero-worship for his grandfather, Dulles joined a Wall Street law firm in 1911. From that moment he began to pile up chairranks that made it easy for punsters to quip: "Dull, duller, Dulles."

But the televiewers at home saw something else. They watched a self-assured diplomat defend the American foreign policy on which he is an expert -a man who was one of the original planners of the UN, an adviser to three Secretaries of State, a par-

This was also the man who had gained the respect of Japanese as he went about the business of ent episodes of the strikes. There determining their future. He had, are about 60 figures of workers. for example, dined with the de- houses, mounted police, and soft feated in Japanese style-sitting crink stands. cross-legged on the floor.

once played a good game of tenhim to play the game too hard. He has limited himself to sail-

fast. He's at his desk by 8:45. He fighting. eats a light lunch, an early dinner and he's in bed by midnight.

His library, perhaps, gives the best picture of his interests. There his grandfather. There are sailing lish mother, and studied at the economic adviser to the President. then bored by the style.

pictures. And there are ceiling-stopping in his 1949 fight for NEW YORK-(NEA)- The John high shelves of books on diplom- U. S. Senate seat against Sen. Herbert Lehman in New York.

1888, Dulles is the son of a Pres-



JOHN FOSTER DULLES: "Nothing is unforgivable . . . "

his life. Seldom does he write or speak on international affairs without acknowledging that man proposes and God disposes. Although he has never held The question was religion. Avery

elective office. Dulles showed a left Presbyterianism to beco love of campaigning and whistle- a Jesuit.

The campaign surprised Repub Born in Watertown, N. Y., in licans and Democrats alike. How could a Wall Street banker, they

asked, get out and talk to the people? He could. He did. And the Senate race turned into a vio-

hot coals.

"A demagogue," the New Republic magazine called him. "The world's greatest statesman." said New York's Gov

Thomas E. Dewey. "A hard-fisted money-clencher,

stormed Harold I. Ickes. But men of both parties called Dulles an expert on the foreign affairs over which he will watch as Secretary of State in the Eisenhower cabinet.

chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation and trustee of Union Theological Seminary, a mong other roles, has made his personal life secure in the world of diplomatic insecurities. Between peacea fortune as an international law-His wife, the former Janet

Pomeroy Avery, goes everywhere in 1912 - the year he doubled h salary from \$50 to \$100 per month they fished together, camped together and attended most of the century's important conferences together. He has two sons and a daughter.

and the only personal rift in his life has been with his son, Aver-

Detroit Strike Scenes manks that made it easy for num. Are Painted In Venice AP Newsfeatures Chelsea Art School, Later he wen

1937 Detroit strikes is being painted here by an American artist. He is Edward Melcarth, 38, born in Mitchell-Bank, lives in Yorkshire, Melcarth's painting, which is be-

VENICE-A huge canvas of the

ing finished in a large studio on the island of the Giudecca, off Venice's Grand Canal, will measure 36 by 12 feet. It is composed of four sections describing differ-

In the two lower sections of the Dulles will tell you that he painting Melcarth shows groups of workers and children, American nis. Now, however, at 64 he finds street scenes, and a group of clubhis "competitive instincts" lead swinging mounted police charging Nurse Madeline Pershing. the strikers. On one of the upper corners of the paintings, Melcarth ing, fishing and work. He usually painted red brick-walls of factorrises at 6:30 in the morning and ies with hollow windows where sitworks for an hour before break- down strikers are looking on the

Melcarth paints with his canvas standing upright against the studio wall. He uses a shaky ladder. After his father's death, Mai-

back to the nited States, where he studied art for four years. He was in Paris in 1940 when the war Louisville, Ky. His mother, Lady broke out. He volunteered for service with the United States Army and served in Persia, and on convoy duty at sea. He came to Italy in 1947.

Melcarth plans to send his paintwill be exhibited.

So They Say Eighty-five per cent of fatal falls

Our own jet transport development plans are progressing most satisfactorily and are on schedule. Aircraft Manufacturer Donaid

Good Evening...

THE SCHOOL PICTURE—The research division of the National Education Association reports that Santa Claus has an additional 821,000 names of children on his list

this Christmas. This 821,000 names represents the increased pupil enrollment in the nation's

public elementary and secondary schools. This brings the total public school enrollment in the United States to approvi-

mately 27,500,000 children. The effect of increased birth rate and consequently increased school enrollment is one of the major problems of public school systems across the nation. Laws require the school attendance of childrenbut schools in many communities are inadequate to meet the enrollment demand.

MATTER OF HOUSING-It is significant, according to National Education Association figures, that more than one-half million youngsters are attending school on double sessions or "make-do" arrangements because of the shortage of school buildings and classroom facilities. Perhaps it is equally significant in

the Delta county picture that three new grade schools have recently gone into operation-all in the townships. Wells township has its new Pine Ridge

chool, Escanaba township a new school at Flat Rock, and the third is at Garden in Garden township. All are grade schools, for all of three of

the townships transport their older pupils out of the township for High School edu-

THE CITY PROBLEM-The research division of the National Education Association notes that the problem of adequate schools is most acute in the cities. "There sems to be little, if any, gain be-

ing made on the building problem for the nation as a whole." Most acutely felt in the Escanaba public school system is the need for additional and modern grade schools, according to lo-

cal school authorities. That this problem will, in the years ahead, extend to the high schools appears to be certain. For as the post-war .boom babies grow older they will crowd the facilities of the present schools.

The rising Kindergarten enrollment is revealed in the following figures: In 1942 the Kindergarten enrollment totaled 233; by 1947 it had increased to

254; and this year it stands at 386. Because of the higher enrollment it has been necessary to establish extra-one-half day Kindergarten classes at the Barr and Webster schools.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?-There will be those who will discount the necessity for consideration-if nothing more-of a school building program to meet the future needs of the community.

Failure to consider such planning will result in schools less adequate to meet the need than are the schools of today.

"The forecast of urban elementary school building shortages remains roughly the same as last year's but the report (of the NEA research division) notes that the impact of 1940's high birth rates is beginning to be felt in building shortages on the secondary school level.

"The report ventures a prediction that birth rates may continue to hold up and that peak enrollments in both elementary and high schools may not be reached until well into the 1960's."

CAUSE AND EFFECT-The apparent helplessness of many communities to meet the challenge of the public school prob-Dulles, a U. S. Army officer in jem - including inadequate housing, World War I, and since then teacher shortages and low teacher salaries

-is founded in fear of the future. The fear is expressed in a discussion of dollars, of high building costs, of high taxes, of possible economic depression. The old feeling that this is a growing

community, as evidenced by the mounting making assignments, he has made child population, and that the future must be faced optimistically and courageously is lacking. Perhaps a rebirth of confidence is needed before any effective school building

with him. Since their marriage program can be undertaken. A past generation built the schools of today; our generation must at least plan and initiate action for better schools tomorrow.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

While I have urged and shall continue to arge the readers of this column to practice and use the words that I write about, I should like also to caution them not to overdo the matter. One can be too flamboyant in speech or writing, just as one

can be too flamboyant in dress. Here, for example, is a piece of literature that I was asked to read recently. The writer was telling of his introduction to school: "My mother must have had some misgivings as to the consequences should I be summarily packed off on a Monday morning to be set down in a strange environment without my having been vouchsafed some sort of preliminary survey of classroom activity."

Those are all excellent words-misgivings, consequences, summarily, environment, vouchsafed, preliminary-but the writer has indulged in verbosity, an uning to the automobile workers necessary number of words, in order to union (UAW) in Detroit, where it cram them all into a single sentence. How much better it would have been had he written, "My mother must have thought it best to let me see what school was like before I was packed off some Monday morning into a strange environment.'

The author's style throughout his entire account is just as high-flown. The school occur to persons 65 years of age was a "temple of learning," though the or older .- Federal Health Service school board had plans "for the demolition of this edifice." On the way they met a young friend who expressed sympathy at "my being forced thus early to forsake a career of pleasant indolence." He was given a tin whistle as a "bauble" upon making his "scholastic debut." And so on,

As I said, all these are excellent words and phrases. There are times when each Price levels are tapering and are would be most fitting. But when a writer stabilizing and I see no downswing so patently goes out of his way to pepper in business, production, employ- every sentence with high-falutin expresald Germaine, it was announced by Coach are framed documents issued by carth went to London with his Eng- ment or sales. -Leon Keyserims, sions, the reader is at first amused and

write to this column asking what can be sponsible. done for their backaches. Would that I had a simple solution. Those who have severe and long-continued backaches de-

Backaches can and do come from a large variety of causes. An injury, perhaps long forgotten, may have caused a strain, dislocation, fracture, bruise or rupture of the ered the proper treatment cannot be used. disk or cartilage which separates the Physical examination and examination of bones of the spine and in this manner lead to backache.

serve the sympathy of all of us, but there

is no simple formula or cure to recommend.

back. One leg shorter than the other, flat feet and too-soit beds belong in this group. all part of the treatment for many kinds

Bad posture can account for pain in the

exteomyelitis, can produce backache. other ailment.

Many discouraged and desperate people | Tumors in or near the back may be re

By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

The Doctor Says . . .

Backaches Cannot Be Treated

Until Causes Are Singled Out

Many diseases outside of the spine itself can cause pain or distress in the back. Acute infections, either local or general, may be at fault. Diseases of the male or female genital organs can cause difficulty. Stones or abscesses in or near the kidney can also lead to back pain. Enough said.

X-RAYS USUALLY NEEDED But until the cause has been discovthe nerves is necessary. X-ray films of the spine are usually essential.

Massage, heat ,exercises, support by

means of corsets or braces, and rest are Sometimes backache is the result of a of backache. If the trouble is in a joint malformation which was present at birth an operation may be necessary to fuse the Delft Theater. but which was not severe enough to pro- bone. If there is a ruptured disk between duce symptoms or pain for many years. the spinal bones or a tumor, surgery may Diseases of the spine, including all the be the only way to bring relief. If one various forms of arthritis, tuberculosis and | could, it would be better to choose some

Washington, D. C .- The Japanese navy

Escanaba-With the addition of the Fair

Gladstone-Kay Bunno returned to De-

Washington, D. C .- It was reported that

Escanaba-Will Rogers was appearing in



SYNOPSIS: To save his son's life, the King of Farvania promises to pay Lubi 20,000 pieces of gold in ten years, or give him the kingdom. The time is almost up. Lubi wants his gold. The King can't pay. Sorrowfully, he prepares to tell his people the bad news - There would be no Christmas in Fairvania this year.

Chapter II THE PRINCE SAILS FOR HELP

"Father, wait!" Prince Jonathan pulled at the King's sleeve.

"I have waited too long," said the King. "I should have told my people long ago of the bargain I made with Lubi. Now I have failed them and they must be told.

"But, father, we still have three weeks to get the money!"

The King laughed. "In ten years I have not saved more than 100 pieces of gold. How can I get 20,000 pieces in three weeks?"

"There must be a way," insisted the Prince. "Someone will help

"Who can help? There are none richer than I in this land." "Then - perhaps in another

"What land for instance?" The Prince dropped his head in thought. He saw in his own

hand the letter to Santa Claus he had been writing. "Why-Santa Land, father!" he burst out. "Surely Santa would

have gold for me." "But he might," insisted the

let me go to Santa Land!"

comes at Christmas and he at must sail on!" least will escape the doom that awaits us all.

the entire Fairvania Navy. They to the railing. did not need a larger navy for they we must get through!" shouthad never been at war with any ed the Prince. other kingdom.

the deck. He helped with the sails, sickening sound of splintering took turns at the helm, and sang timber. chanteys with the men.

The sailors adored him. They sailor.



Great waves rolled over the deck ···· Prince Jonathan stood clinging to the wheel...."We must get through!" he shouted.

did not ask the reason for this "Not I!" retorted the Prince. sudden voyage. They obeyed with- "I will never give up!" out questioning all that the Prince

The King could not help smil- sailors piled on the sail and stayed and into the sea. ing. "Santa Claus has toys and at their jobs night and day. The trifles for children. He would not ship tore through the seas and all was well for three days and nights.

But on the afternoon of the Prince. "He wouldn't want there third day a great wind came from to be no Christmas in Fairvania. the east and the skies above burst He'd know what to do. Father, open. Rain pounded the ship. Wind battered it. Great, big waves rolled "And how would you get to over the deck. They cracked off

this land?" asked the King, stirred by the boy's eagerness.

"Why, in our ship," said the Prince. "And I must leave at once!"

"Go then," said the King heavily. And he thought. "The boy will be away at sea when Lubi comes at Christmas and he at comes at Christmas and swept them into the ocean.

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The ship rolled on its side. The men, thrown into the corners Now there was only one ship in screamed with fright as they clung

"No, No!" screamed the sailors.

"We are finished!" groaned a

Even as he spoke a flood of water surged over the deck. It So when the Prince said, "Hur- tore Prince Jonathan from the ry! We have no time to lose!" the wheel, hurled him across the deck

(Next: The Pirates)

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and ordered the ship to put to sea.

Dressed in crimson velvet with the royal dagger fastened at his belt, the little Prince dashed about of t SUBSCRIPTION RATES



Business Confidence Dims Slump Fears

confidence increasing—and fears of lion riest talked of. a slump being pushed farther back. Merchants, whose Yuetilde busi- Joe Liss home.

times-but no roaring boom-far could see the greatest crush of Monday night after a three-week into next year. They are being shoppers that stores ever have stay here.

Industrial production is at a peacetime record high, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday. Manufacturers' sales this fall

were the highest in history. of the year.

what next year, and more the fol- brighter than a few months ago. | ciety.

lowing year. This year's federal NEW YORK (P -Business goes budget may be held to around 70 into the homestretch of 1952 with billion dollars instead of the 85 bil-

Industrial leaders, arriving in ness has been held back by a late Mrs. Arthur Tourangeau is New York today for the annual Thanksgiving, still are experting spending a week visiting relameeting of the National Association their biggest Christmas trade ever of Manufacturers, look for good The next three weeks, they say.

Schaffer

SCHAFFER-Homer Seymour Sr. was admitted to St. Francis

Hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haasenfelt and son returned to Milwaukee Sunday after a holiday weekend visit at the Martin Witte home.

The Joe Jakalski family returned to Chicago after a visit at the

tives in Detroit.

Roy Michel returned to St. Paul

World trade has been dropping For many months after the this year-both exports and im-volcanic eruption of Alaska's ports trailing. But some are now Mount Katmai, in the summer of predicting a reversal of this trend 1912, the sun was partially obshortly. Others are saying that scured by dust. The whole New orders for manufactured trade relations with Europe are northern hemisphere felt the efgoods poured in at the highest rate getting more healthy, with the dol- fects of the explosion in hazy atlar gap steadily narrowing and mosphere and chilly weather, Taxes may come down some- Europe's financial prospects says the National Geographic So-

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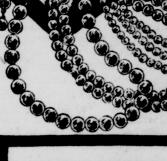
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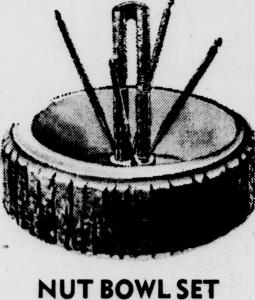
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Miners Granted

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izer Roger Putnam.

(Continued From Page One)

But Putnam refused to overrule

his board. And Defense Mobilizer

change the WSB decision. That

left it up to the President-and

Truman's decision to grant the

full \$1.90, announced in the form

of a letter to Putnam, said the

"probable consequences" of a fail-

ure to do so would be a disas-

trous coal strike which would cre-

Putnam, announcing the Presi-

"This is not the decision I would

dent's decision to newsmen, said:

Sells Under Ceiling

for many varieties of soft coal,

but probably not for all. Most soft

coal has been selling well under

higher wage costs can be absorbed

for some varieties within present

Truman estimated the extra cost

But the decision indicates that

and the hard coal industry, now

a price increase of between 80

cents and \$1 per ton on hard coal,

Putnam said the President's ac-

tion would not break up the WSB,

although it might provoke the res-

other three public members said

they would not resign and bring

"the immediate collapse of the

wage stabilization program." Put-

of producing coal now will be

'perhaps 5 or 6 cents a ton."

ceilings.

It means higher price ceilings

ate a "crisis" for Eisenhower.

I would have recommended."

his inner circle of advisers.

Suspicious Wife Killed On Stairs

MANCHESTER, England @ -Harry and Elizabeth Ainscow, both 77, had been happily married more than 50 years.

There were the usual quarrels, of course, for Mrs. Ainscow was a bit jealous, as all women are. The other night the wife had just retired to her bedroom upstairs and Ainscow was waiting to hear the end of a symphony concert on the radio.

"Who has come in? I can hear a woman's voice," the wife called from upstairs.

The husband, who had risen from his easy chair to go to bed, called back, "No one, dear,"

A few moments later he heard a thud. At the bottom of the stairs was his wife, dead.

At a coroner's inquest, the husband said she must have been hurrying down to see if there was another woman when she stumbled and fell.

"Why she should be so suspicious about such a very old man I cannot understand," said the coroner in giving a verdict of accidental death.

"So great was her haste to investigate this strange woman's voice that she did not trouble even to put on her slippers."

The female voice was that of a woman radio announcer.

Magazines Sued For 4 Million

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. 49 - Judge Seybourn H. Lynne said he would rule today on whether Alabama law protects a reporter from having to answer questions about his news sources asked in a four mil-

lion dollar federal libel suit. Hugh Sparrow, writer for the Birmingham News, yesterday declined to answer questions asked at a pre-trial hearing about the sources of his information on Ala-

bama prison conditions. ers from revealing such sources.

He was called as a witness in an action brought by former Gov. the magazines Front Page Detec- the first time since June, 1950. tive and Readers Digest.

A 1950 article and reprint entitled. "Devil's Island U. S. A.." caused the suit. Sparrow's investigation of prison conditions under Rock the Folsom administration was discussed in the magazines.

Sparrow declined to answer Tuesday, December 9, at 9:30 questions about his sources asked a. m., at Rock High School. by attorneys for Folsom, former Prison Director Frank Boswell, Detroit following a visit here with and former Pardon and Pa- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil role Board members Glenn Vin- Hill, during the Thanksgiving son and Bill Drinkard.

from each magazine in a suit filed School of Nursing. in U. S. District Court for the Southern District of New York.

The first Negro slaves arrived in Jamestown, Va., in 1619.

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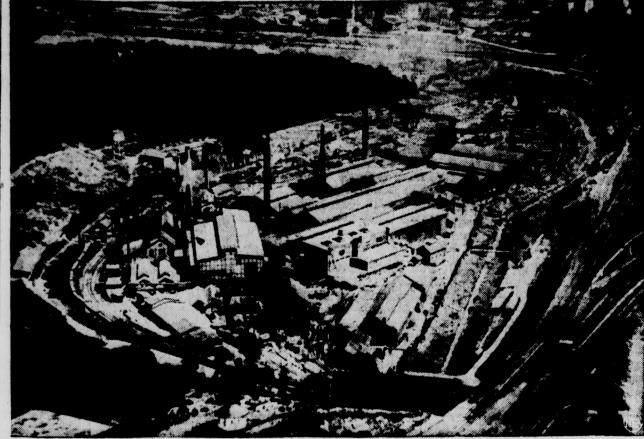
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But demands growing out of de-

11/2 billion dollars worth of this by

Producers Dissatisfied

making good on its commitment

to support corn, wheat, and pea-

nuts at 90 per cent of parity. Par-

equally fair to farmers and those

Corn, for example, has been sell-

ing for an average of \$1.45 a bush-

el, or 20 cents below the support

being called upon for the first

time in nearly 18 months to buy

who buy their products.

time since 1950.

and hogs about 15 per cent.

decline next year.

Benson will discover also that net

Carthy, 310 North 20th street.

School Lunch Menus

program may get it a dozen times

The Agriculture Department has

bought about 46 million pounds of

frozen, ready-to-cook turkey since

late August to help support pro-

ducer prices and is turning the fowl

over to the school lunch program.

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET

demand for motors sparked a mod-

best. Losses were limited.

12 times this school season.

Get Plenty Turkey

this school season.

market joined in.

FRANCE RETAINS SAAR BASTIAN-Typical of factories in the tiny but mighty Saar region is the "Neukirchen Eisenwerke," a steel works at Saarbrucken, where workers joined in voting against the coal-rich region's return to Germany. Despite a pro-German campaign urging a boycott of the balloting, 93 per cent of the voters turned out to give Johannes Hoffman's pro-French Christian Peoples Party a big victory in the parliamentary election, which was really the climax of the French-German struggle for the territory sandwiched between the two countries.

Benson To Preview **New Farm Problems**

WASHINGTON (A) - Ezra Taft in farm products under price sup-Benson will find a new crop of port programs is growing steadily. farm price problems facing him This investment has reached a recwhen he comes to Washington next ord of about \$4,300,000,000 before week for a pre-inaugural view of start of the war in Korea. his job as secretary of agriculture in the new Eisenhower administra- fense spending permitted the de-

Benson, a former agricultural leader and now an apostle of the July of this year. Since then, how-Mormon church, has notified out- ever, the investment has been gogoing Secretary Charles F. Bran- ing up again. It now is above the nan that he expects to come to two billion dollar mark. Washington next week for a briefing on his Cabinet duties.

Prices Take Dip

The current farm picture is such that officials believe it will lead him to speedily set up new pro-He cited a 1935 Alabama statute grams designed to broaden marwhich grants immunity to report- kets for agricultural products at home and abroad.

The secretary-designate will find that prices being received by farm-James E. Folsom and three of ers have dipped below the parity his administration aides against goal of federal farm programs for

Furthermore, Benson will find

ROCK-The second series of immunization shots will be given

Miss Evelyn Hill returned to day weekend. Miss Hill is a stu-Each of the four asked \$500,000 dent nurse at the Harper Hospital

Legion Work Sunday

The Rock Legionaires are reminded that work on the Legion down and probably will continue to woodmaking project will be resumed on Sunday morning, December 7. A good turnout is de-

Post Meeting Monday The Rock Legion Post 559 will meet at the club house Monday Dec. 8, at 8 p. m.

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	Herb's Bar 2	4 9
	Larson Bros 2	3 10
	Bob's Appliance 2	0 13
	Campbell's Service 1	
	Rockettes 1	6 17
	U. P. Mutuals 1	5 18
	Depuydt's Lunch 1	
	Rock Dairy 1	3 20
	Hansen's Grocery 1	
	Village Inn	915 23
	Norden's Store	
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1	Bar, 782; HIM-E. Kivela, 51	
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	an 145, M. Johnson 140, D. La	rson 1
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SPT BASKETBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday
Minneapolis 106, Boston 102 overtnme.
New York 100, Philadelphia 75.
Baltimore 98, Milwaukee 87.
Thursday
Minneapolis at New York. Syracuse at Fort Wayne.
Milwaukee vs. Boston at New York

Chicago Prices

23.87 43.25 20.62 75.00 34.75 75.00 34.75 CHICAGO (A)—Butter, about steady; receipts 447.855; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1₂ cent a pound higher; 93 score AA, 67.25; 92 A, 67; 90 B, 66: 89 C, 64.25; cars: 90 B, 66.5; 89 C, 65.

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO (P)—Eggs, weak; receipts 12,845; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1½ cents a dozen lower; U. S. large, 49.5; U. S. mediums, 42.5; current receipts, 40; dirties, 36; checks, 33.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

69.75 CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hog 37.62 17,000; slow early; later fairly active ps Pet 59.1 and uneven; generally weak to 15 cents
Oil 65.00 lower on butchers; least decline on
Pict 3.87 choice lightweights; sows steady to 25 29.00 choice lightweights; sows steady to 25 cents lower; most choice 170 to 220 lb. 19.37 butchers \$16.60 to \$16.90; most choice 230 to 260 lbs. \$16.25 to \$16.60; choice 270 to 310 lbs. \$15.75 to \$16.25; small lots choice 150 to 160 lbs. \$15.00 to \$16.987 \$16.00; most choice sows 300 to 550 lbs. \$13.75 to \$15.50; few choice around 300 lbs. and under to \$15.75; good clearance.

Brands 27.00
G & F 4 pf 108.25
dard Oil Cal 57.37
Oil Ind 77.71
dard Oil N J 75.50
sa Co 56.00
sa Co 500
sa Salable cattle 3,000; salable calves

Village Rescues that the government's investment

sand kindly Welsh have come to the rescue of an old grey mare. Ten-year-old Airborne had pulled dust cart through the streets most of her life and done her work

partment to unload all but about no longer able to haul the cart. The Municipal Court voted to The Municipal Court voted to sell her to a horseflesh dealer. That was last week. Then 1,000 Reviving The Dollar That was last week. Then 1,000 residents signed a petition to reprieve Airborne and the Council decided to postpone its fateful Task For Financial Benson will also find that the department is running into trouble

A plot quickly developed to rescue Airborne from further degradity is a standard for measuring ation. The news reached the ears farm prices, declared by law to be of the municipal fathers. They

Furthermore, the department is farm.

antee to dairymen, and wool is

in a large volume for the first While there are no support protained cuts and bruises here yes- war savings shrunk-sometimes to issued a 20-pfennig stamp bearing grams for beef cattle, hogs, sheep terday afternoon in a colli- the point of poverty. and lambs. Benson will find much producer dissatisfaction with present prices. Beef cattle are down about 23 per cent from a year ago.

sheep and lambs about 25 per cent while Mr. Beauchamp, 77, had chasing power. farm income—income left after facial bruises and cuts on his paying production costs—is going hands. They were taken to St.

Cpl. James R. McCarthy left yesterday morning to return to Camp Rucker, Ala., following a 15- of civil defense, State Police and government manipulation, should day furlough spent here with his air defense command will co- do the trick. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- operate in a test of the air raid

Boy, 4, Saves Baby

Old Grey Mare CARMARTHEN, Wales (A) A thou-

well. But a veterinarian recently the job at least for awhile. found her broken-winded, lame and

decision. Meanwhile, the mare kept working.

were convinced. Now, with a "reasonable expectaher days doing light work on a

butter to carry out a price guar- Two Injured When moving into price support stocks Cars Collide Here

cording to Escanaba police.

Francis Hospital for treatment.

and George Erdman, 1531 North shrank the dollar. 16th St., collided at 2:54 p. m. yes-

Raid Test Dec. 10

alarm system in Michigan Dec.

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) - Four children benefiting under the gov- family's basement home. ernment-sponsored school lunch

Wizards Next Year are still unspent will let the new NEW YORK (AP)—Restoring part | Congress see if it doesn't want to

of the value of the dollar you renege on some of prior appro- was undergoing a healthy expantion of life" and sold to the Royal earn-or at the very least, halt-Society for the Prevention of Cruel- ing the shrinkage in the value of the big tasks to be tackled by the

The dollar now buys scarcely Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beau- World War II. People now past popular postage stamp.

block, Stephenson Avenue, ac- about seems at last to have been Lisa." It was a commemorative halted. The problem now is to pro-Mrs. Beauchamp, 74, suffered tect the value of the dollar and the Italian master's birth. cuts on the face and the left leg, try to restore some of its lost pur-

chairman of the board of gover- cording to demand. nors of the Federal Reserve System, says that returning financial controls to a "free market sys-LANSING (A)-The state office tem," and away from too much

But the National City Bank of New York, in its December letter out today, said that actually the dollar's value can be improved if government agencies will reverse

present fiscal policies. The federal budget can be balyear old Gary Lee Phipps was anced, the bank says, if spending WASHINGTON (A)-Turkey may credited today with saving the policies are revised so that we be a once-or-twice-a-year dish to life of his baby sister yesterday get "more defense for fewer dolmost Americans but the 10 million when a flash fire destroyed his lars." And the fact that billions of dollars have been appropriated but

Presidential Primaries On Same Date Proposed

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY | because of variations in dates and Officials estimated turkey will be on school lunch menus at least the states be held on the same others. Such primaries now are stretch-

ed out, state by state, from March through June. NEW YORK - A flurry of

idea to state lawmakers: It would be highly desirable for ventions.' est rally today in the stock mar- the states to fix identical dates A more likely course, it added, for presidential primaries, prefer- would be to: Chrysler and Studebaker were in ably a date within about a month the forefront of the upturn, and of the national conventions.

Laws Not Uniform many other major sections of the Prices were up from fractions unduly long period of the precon- uniformity. to between 1 and 2 points at the vention campaign and would en- 2. Give the other states time

with the motors included rail- instead of a few." roads, utilities, steels, and a few The council said only 19 states It then suggested the vote on the presidential nominees of the or enact new ones. Oils held steady to higher. The major parties.

Central, Pennsylvania Railroad, ential primary. Under the other day. Northern Pacific, Johns-Manville, the citizens vote for delegates to The occasion was the start of Copper, U. S. Steel, General Mo- parties.

mary laws have been criticized other state officials.

CHICAGO (A) — The Council of provisions. Results in some states State Governments today suggest- are binding on convention deleed that presidential primaries in gates, for instance, but not in Correct Defects

But it also said:

"There is little sentiment today for a nation-wide presidential pri-The council passed along this mary whose results would be final, displacing the national con-

1. Keep residential primary laws on the books of the states which have them, and make efforts "This would avoid the present to correct defects and bring about

courage all leading candidates to to adopt some form of presidential Major divisions moving up along enter the primaries of all states primary or popular election of convention delegates.

others in chemicals, radio-televis- now give their citizens a chance the same date feature to states ion, building materials and else- to take a direct hand in selecting which want to revise older laws

The presidential primary sug-American Petroleum institute has There are two methods of doing gestion was among the recommenreported production at record this. Under one, the citizens can dations for state legislation drafted express their preference for the by the council and placed before Higher stocks included New York nomination by voting in a prefer- representatives of the states to-

American Telephone, Kennecott the national convention of their sessions of the 11th General Assembly of the States. This is a tors, U. S. Rubber, and Radio The council said present pri- biennial meeting of governors and

Obituary

THOMAS LAHEY

Funeral services for Thomas Lahey were held at 10:30 a. m. today at St. Joseph's Church and burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery. The Rev. Bertin Har-Henry H. Fowler also refused to rington, O. F. M., offered the requiem high mass.

> Pallbearers were Anthony Roeser, James Degnan, Peter W. Newton, James E. Brown, M. L. LaPlante and M. E. Vandenboom. Those attending the services

included Mr. and Mrs. George drag out in bitter wrangling. Lahey of Oneida, Wis., Mrs. Jane France has maintained angrily Renier and Mrs. LeRoy Kupsch, Two Rivers, Wis., and Mrs. Alice Lahey and Lyle Lahey, Abrams.

have made. It is not the decision Hearing Reveals **Dock Union Racket**

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it would be easier for the people getting the money to hide their

existing ceiling prices, and the identity. Miss Kennedy's nephew, James C. Kennedy, president of her firm, also testified the payments were

'gratuities only." He was asked: "Were they to influence union officials and to prevent quickie strikes and other a similar contract signed by Lewis

troubles?" "If they prevented strikes, that pending before the WSB, will also was all right," Kennedy replied. be approved. This would lead to "You invested in good will?"

"Yes," said Kennedy. Kennedy said his firm, for years, the type used by home owners gave Ryan \$500 each spring and \$1,000 each Christmas. Smaller payments went to other ILA men, he said, and also to representatives district 10, at a "ladies night" proof the AFL Teamsters Union and ignation of Cox, who would probabthe AFL Warehousing and Paper sawinamakee Hotel. ly make up his mind today. The Handlers Union.

Chinchilla fur's extreme softness is due to the fact that as dates, particularly in the lower nam said he, too, would stay on many as 80 hairs sprout from a office echelons, by party labels single hair follicle.

priations by pruning back on plans already approved. ty to Animals, Airborne will end the dollar you save—will be one of Mona Lisa Is New financial wizards in the coming Popular PO Stamp FRANKFURT, Germany (A)-A

Italian masterpiece that is the best more than half as much in goods known painting in France's Louvre and services as it did before has become West Germany's mos champ of 927 Sheridan Road sus- their working years find their pre- Last April postal authorities here

an excellent color reproduction of son of two automobiles in the 800 The inflation that brought this Leonardo Da Vinci's "Mona issue on the 500th anniversary

with philatelists and already more Leading financial figures are at than a million have been printed. work on this problem today. Most | German postal authorities say that recognize that government fiscal collectors throughout the world The accident occurred between policies played a leading role in have written for stamps. England cars driven by Mr. Beauchamp bringing on the inflation that is the biggest customer. There is bring donations for annual Christ- tions will be picked up. no limit on the issue and Mona William McChesney Martin Jr., Lisa stamps will be printed ac-

Weary UN Sends Out Peace Plan

(Continued from Page One)

item on the Political Committee's aimed at French colonial rule by relations. The United States voted

Both problems were forced on it would support France. the agenda over die-hard French opposition and both promise to North African protectorates is her own internal business and no con- opposition came from the five Socern of the U. N.

The Arab-Asian bloc resolution on Tunisia contends France is ignoring human and political rights Try a Classified Ad today Call 692

in that country. It demands that France restore civil liberties and resume negotiations with Tunisian nationalists under a threemember U. N. good offices com-

The debates on Tunisia and Moagenda-is the first of two moves rocco may strain French-American the Asian-Arab bloc on the com- to put both questions up for demittee. The second will be a drive bate but thus far has given no supporting independence for Mo- indication of what its final attitude would be. Britain has said

Although the Assembly has been in session eight weeks, only the Korean question has been brought to a temporary close by yesterthat her administration of both day's 54-5 vote approving the Indian plan for handling POWs. The viet bloc nations. Nationalist China abstained.

MANISTIQUE NEWS

Political Vision Is Nation's Need

A loss of political vision is one of the dangers confronting the Manistique Lions Club and their guests were told by Walter G. Wilson, of St. Ignace, governor of gram Tuesday evening at the Os-

Wilson, making his annual inspection visit, said that both parties are striving to elect candi-

alone and not by qualifications. Outstanding candidates are selected for high office, he said, but too often party "hacks" are put on the ballot for minor offices.

The speaker urged that Lions clubs through their citizenship to attend. and patriotism committees undertake projects to end this condition, and to encourage both political parties to select all of their candidates on the basis of individual qualifications. Wilson, reporting on conditions

sion in the Upper Peninsula this year, with 10 new clubs organized since July and more pending. Most of the new clubs, he said, were formed in small communi-

in district 10, said that Lionism

ties where the organization is filling a definite community need. Also on the program were pantomime acts by William Leiphart, of Munising, and the showing of colored slides of the Lions Inter-

and Dr. Merle Wehner. man, officiated as toastmaster.

Ask Clubwomen To **Bring Basket Gifts** To Meeting Dec. 9

Women's Club are requested to Leslie Bouschor, and their donamas baskets to the regular meet-

is announced. Articles of good used and new baskets.

Presbyterians To Offer Many Items At Bazaar Dec. 6

Christmas decorations for the home, colorful corsages for the holiday season, aprons of all kinds, hand decorated men's United States, members of the neckties, hand stitched gloves for adults and children, embroidered felt cowboy sets, doll quilt sets and baby buntings -- these will be featured items at the bazaar in the Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Dec. 6, beginning at 2:30

> Other booths will have baked goods, fancy work, rugs, African violets, name plates, choppers, white elephants, books, and other attractive displays.

Tea will be served from 3 to The bazaar is being sponsored

sociation and the public is invited

by the Presbyterian Women's As-

Briefly Told

Choir Practice-The choir of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church tonight at 7:15.

Young Folks-The senior young folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold their monthly meeting in the church tonight at 7:30.

Bazaar-Dinner will be served

from 5 to 7 p. m. Friday and Saturday at the St. Anne's Altar Society Christmas bazaar this week.

Legion Auxiliary-The Amerinational convention last summer can Legion Auxiliary will hold its in Mexico City by John Raffay annual Christmas party Monday evening at 8 in the Legion club Adam Heinz, program chair- rooms. Pot luck lunch will be

> clothing are needed as well as toys. Cash contributions also are acceptable.

meeting are asked to call either Members of the Manistique Mrs. H. W. Heideman or Mrs. G.

Those unable to attend the

Members of the Manistique ing Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 9, it Lions Club Tuesday evening voted to contribute toys for the



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Elks Annual Memorial Service Sunday Afternoon

The Elks memorial service, held wherever the lodge exists on the first Sunday in December in tribute to departed members of the lodge, will be conducted by Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. E., at the Elks Club lodge rooms Sunday, Dec. 7, at 3 p. m.

The memorial oration this year will be delivered by Rabbi Irwin M. Blank, lieutenant junior grade in the United States Navy, and Jewish Chaplain at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ordained In New York

Chaplain Blank before his entrance into the chaplaincy served as assistant Rabbi at Congregation Emanu-El in New York City. He is a graduate of City College of the College of the City of New York, Columbia University and the Hebrew Union College, Jewish institute of religion where he was ordained Rabbi. He is actively identified with religious education and youth work.

The music of the service will include selection by the Salon String Ensemble and the Orpheus Choral Club which is under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Officers of the lodge will conduct the traditional ceremonies and the closing taps will be sounded by John Wood.

Usher will be W. F. Shepeck and Program Of Service

Briton W. Hall, chairman, as fol-

Selections-Salon String Ensem-Memorial Ceremonies - Lodge

Officers Selection, "The Omnipotence," Schubert; Soloist, Mrs. Virginia rard Jr.-Orpheus Choral Club Ritualistic Ceremonies - Lodge

Selection, "Thou Wilt Light My H. Garrard-Orpheus Choral Club at Manistique. Memorial Oration-Rabbi Ir-

win M. Blank, Chaplain, Lt. (jg) Selection-Salon String Ensem-

Eleven O'clock Toast-N. T. Stephenson, Past Exalted Ruler Closing Ceremonies - Lodge Officers

Taps-John Wood.

Prefab Village For Sale in England

LONDON A-A small village will be put on sale at Britain's 1953 The whole collection of buildings will be built from prefabricated sections inside the Earls Court Stadium where part of the big an-

nual trade exhibition is held.

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Germfask

GERMFASK - Mrs. Samuel returned home from Detroit.

The complete program of the Harvey Alexander and daugh- milk should call a veterinarian, service which families and friends ter Linda visited at the home of Dr. Reed advises. Another cattle of all members of the lodge are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gager, be- disease, leptospirosis, has been reinvited to attend is announced by fore going to Curtis to visit at ported shifting its attack to hogs the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack and swine in Michigan and other home to Muskegon where they calf death from the poultry menwill remain for the winter.

Harold Wager, Bert Carcher, Cloy Conlon and Andrew Thren mus and Glenn Dannison to his was under observation by astrono-Gossan; Director, Mrs. M. H. Gar- home in Ohio Friday after hunt- mers from September, 1909, to Juing in this area.

Dwight Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, had his appendix removed Sunday and Mrs. Glen Losey. Candle," Youse; Director, Mrs. M. at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital

Walter Lillie suffered a heart hospitalized at Schoolcraft Mem- Petaskey Monday. orial Hospital was able to return to his home at Grand Rapids with his wife and son Sunday.

have moved into one of Harry Newborns houses. Mrs. Robert Jacks visited her husband at Powers, Sunday.

Miss Bernice Losey of Mus kegon is visiting her parents, Mr.

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Drug Found For Cattle Ketosis

EAST LANSING-A hormone product made in Michigan offers hope in the fight against ketosis in dairy cattle, reports Dr. Glen W. Reed, extension veterinarian at Michigan State College.

The disease, also called acetonemia, strikes during the winter when cows are off pasture and takes a heavy toll of milk production. Lack of milk production, loss of weight and failure to eat are signs more dairymen are spotting each year. The worst time for the disease is late winter and early spring, usually too early to turn cows out to pasture-which is a good way to combat the disease with natural pasture food.

The new cortisone hormone used in treating humans is too expensive for dairy cattle, but Dr. Reed notes that the Upjohn Co. of alabazoo, Michigan, has a product from which cortisone is derived; this is much cheaper and is giving very hopeful results, he reports.

Other ways of fighting the disease include injections of sugar CHAPLAIN IRWIN M. BLANK into the blood and treatments with sodium acetate and sodium propionate. Sugar and molasses feeding is not dependable treatment for acetonemia.

Dairymen who have cattle that Burns and daughter Elaine have do not eat, that grow thin, run a fever or pass blood in urine or McGahan. They accompanied him states. Rhode Island reports a ace, Newcastle disease.

returned to their homes at Re- Halley's commet on its last visit

Mrs. Glen Losey is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Maxine Heath and attack while hunting and was daughter Jacqueline motored to

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Congress Committee **Opposed Limitation** For Political Ads

WASHINGTON A - A suggestion that Congress seek by law to limit the editorial space a newspaper may devote to a political they may contribute to a camcandidate was emphatically opposed by a congressional commit- limited to the space it gives can-

The suggestion was made by of these editorials are nothing Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich) more than ads, anyhow." to a special house committee He argued, too, that his sugstudying federal election laws with gestion did not run counter to the a view to recommending changes constitutional guarantee of a free to the new Congress. Hoffman will press: "You're limiting a man's head the important House Govern- freedom of speech when you limit ment Operations Committee start- his purely financial contributions, ing next year.

Complications Involved

"It's just unconstitutional," said troit Free Press disagreed. Chairman Boggs (D-La) when "As usual, Rep. Hoffman is talkasked what he thought about Hoff- ing through his hat." he said. "He man's proposal.

"Impractical," commented Rep. lican on the committee.

Karsten (D-Mo).

You can't do anything about it the law. if a paper wants to favor one candidate editorially," said Rep.
McCulloch (R-Ohio). "The Constitution gurantees the freedom of the press to print what it wants."

date? Hoffman asked, citing the man. present law limiting financial aid

might be some complications in- all legal candidates must attend a volved, and later told a reporter specified number of dinners at the he knew he had "put his foot in Inns of Court, the British law it" by making such a suggestion, schools.

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST | but still contended he thought it

Talking Through Hat

He said if individuals are restricted as to the amount of money paign, a newspaper should be didates because, he said, "some

aren't you? The same principle's involved."

Editor John Knight of the De-

should re-read the Constitution." Hoffman testified after Arthur Keating of New York, top Repub- Summerfield, chairman of the Republican National Committee and year service pins are rare "It's unworkable and unconstitu- President - elect Eisenhower's aircraft industry because few co tional," was the reaction of Rep. choice as postmaster general, cau- panies now operating go back to tioned against hasty changes in

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Cold Aids

Miss Dorothy Rodman returned "Why shouldn't there be some Sunday evening to Minneapolis limit on the editorial space" a after spending a week with her newspaper may give to a candi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rod-

As part of the ceremony leading Hoffman admitted that there to admission to the bar in Britain,

DO YOU KNOW -



that more than 20,000 pedestrians are killed or injured each

that two out of every three ped-

traffic laws and to watch out for pedestrians. Keep alert for pedestrians at all times but more tions, school zones and cross walks. It will cost you only a few minutes but may save a life.

Aircraft Engineer Wins Service Pin

the pre-Lindberg days. A quarter to Leonard S. Hobbs by the United Sunday night for Saginaw. many Pratt & Whitney aircraft Moore left Sunday morning for with his parents.

Nahma

Personals

ki home in Goodman, Wis., re-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turek left

Anderson, Ind., where they will

and Mrs. Milton Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hornus and Is Industrialized Thirteen Hours Devotion NAHMA-Thirteen Hours Devo- family of Lansing spent the holition in honor of the Most Blessed day weekend here with the Les-Exposition at 7:30. Adoration con- with them.

er Francis Hollenbach of St. Pat- Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz Sr., industrial center in three years. rick's in Escanaba, delivered the were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwartz The Red broadcast said that beermon at the evening service. Lit- and family of Marquette and Mr. fore "liberation" by the Communny of the Saints and procession and Mrs. George Schwartz of De- ists in 1948, Harbin had only one in which the Holy Name Society troit. They also visited at the large factory, a railway workshop. ook part was followed by Bene- Homer Beauchamp home. Mrs. Art Now, the Reds say, industrial outiction of the Blessed Sacrament Bedard accompanied them as far put is five times above the 1949 shich closed the service. Rev. as Garden where she visited with level. Mentioned specifically were George Brewer was assisted in the James Tatrow and Ulysses a modern flax mill, a machine tool sanctuary by neighboring Maynard families.

Playground Device Company.

Mr. and Mrs George Koppes and family of Lansing were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Warner guests during the weekend at the Northern Michigan College of Edand family and Mrs. Robert Eggert home of Mr. and Mrs. Vital He- ucation in Marquette, spent the have returned from East Lansing bert.

Steve Novack Jr, and John Mc- mother, Mrs. Stanley Sochay. where they spent the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Mr. Mackin of Detroit spent the last three days of the season hunting Wallace Finstrom, who had been in this area. They stayed at the

isiting at the Lawrence Kuchen- Ivan Schafer home. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Novack Sr., turned home Tuesday morning. have returned to their home in He will be inducted into the armed Warren, Mich., after a month's

stay in Nahma. Henry Peterson was taken to Miss Beatrice Turek, who has Schoolcraft Memorial hospital in been at her home for the past two Manistique Monday for treatment. months returned to Waukegan Mrs. Kenneth Lavigne and son Sunday. She was accompanied by vere released from the School- Frances Sefcik who spent the week craft Memorial hospital Sunday. | end here with her parents.

Paul Thibault has returned to Ann Arbor to resume his studies Francis Turek, Lester LaBum- at the University of Michigan foleer responsible for development of bard, Herb Blowers and James lowing the Thanksgiving holiday

Cornelius Sochay, student at

be employed by the American Manchurian Town

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The was held at St. An- ter LaBumbard family. On their Communist Peiping radio claims drew's church in Nahma Sunday, return they were accompanied by the Manchurian rail center of eginning with the high mass of Mrs. LaBumbard who will visit Harbin, once a refuge for White Russians across the Soviet frontnued throughout the day. Fath- Weekend guests at the home of ier, has been transformed into an

plant and a tractor parts plant.

holiday weekend here with his

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffernagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!



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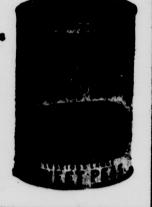


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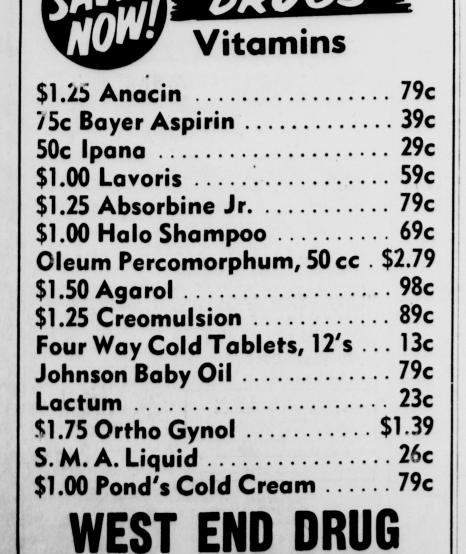


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Birth Of Baby Boy Broadcast On TV

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

DENVER (P)-The baby born in view of television witnesses Tuesat 5 pounds 7 ounces, and mother world. and son are "doing fine."

It was a dramatic and historymaking event, this first telecast of a human birth. Tiny Gordon bea record unlikely to be broken.

Millions of Americans were brought into a hospital delivery Loser Pays Betroom to see Gordon seconds after he was born. The broadcast was Racing Greyhound carried on a nation-wide network. Some Western cities will see it on film after this month.

Heart Beat Heard

from his mother, Mrs. Lillian Kerr,

John R. Kerr, 35, the father

tors preparing for the operation. sound. This was the heart beat of his mother's abdomen.

babies. A few minutes later, it either. brought watchers back to the delivery room of the Colorado General Hospital of the University of Colorado Medical School.

A doctor was lifting Gordon, cian severed the umbilical cord.

Takes Only Minute

Actually, the surgery had taken but one minute Gordon was carried to a nearby

table, swathed in warmth-preserving blankets, then given the ministrations of skilled medicine customary for every baby.

Suction devices drew mucous from his mouth and nose, and Gordon began to live in a new strange world of atmosphere.

His little lungs drew in life-giving oxygen, and then came his

faint cries, the way a baby starts to live in this world of air.

Quickly, doctors clamped the stub of the umbilical cord. Into the premises. his eyes went drops of silver niday night is a boy-Gordon Camp- trate, the usual protection against there aren't more Canadian bell Kerr by name-weighing in infection of our windows upon the honkers around is that "19 are as

Smith, Kline and French, Phila- 1942 when George ordered his delphia pharmaceutical firm, in first pair of Canadian honkers co-operation with the American from Alberta, Canada. He was so tell them individually. "You get came the youngest TV star to date. Medical Association, holding its pleased that he began ordering to know their mannerisms and sixth annual clinical session here. more.

DENVER (A)-When Jack Andersen got a call to pick up a shipment at the railway express office recently, he figured it prob-The baby was delivered by Cae- ably was some lubricant for his sarean operation, taken by surgery gasoline station. It turned out to be a crate containing a full-size racing greyhound.

It seems that Andersen, his wife and an Army sergeant, was looking and Clyde O. Means, who owns a at a TV screen in the hospital, kennel of racing dogs, had gone confessing he was "as nervous as to the Colorado Springs track toany father would be." Gordon is gether last summer. One of Mean's the Kerrs' third child, and second dogs, Kay Trump, was running. boy, all born by Caesarean opera- Andersen offered to wager his Cadillac car against the dog that First, the TV audience saw doc- Kay Trump wouldn't finish in the money. Means accepted, then There came a loud rumbling watched his dog wind up far back. Andersen forgot the incident the yet-unborn Gordon, magnified until he called at the express through a stethoscope placed over Company to find Kay Trump. Andersen said he wasn't too happy The camera flicked elsewhere, to to add a racing canine to his show modern care of premature household and his wife wasn't

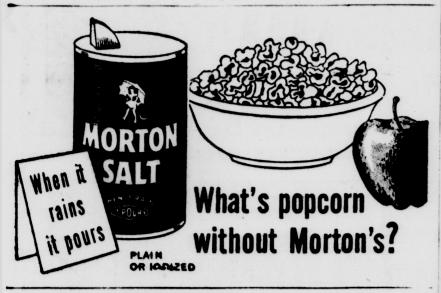
MAYOR FINDS JOBS

CORONATION, Canada (AP) -Mayor John Stewart has handled the placing of harvest help in this backside view, taken from his district for the last several years. mother's womb, as another physi- This fall he placed 100 farm helpers, and was commended by the Unemployment Insurance Commission's Edmonton office.

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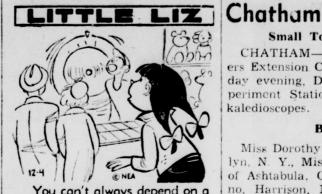
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19 Canadian Geese Are Used For Pets

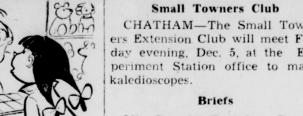
THOMPSON FALLS, Mont (AP) -George and Ruth Hartman are pet lovers as anyone can easily see in passing the Hartman home. They have 19 Canadian geese on

Wife Ruth says the only reason many as we can handle and still The telecast was sponsored by know intimately." It all started in

identification, the Hartmans can "They're a lot like people."



Small Towners Club



You can't always depend on a big wheel to do you a good turn.

Although the birds bear no characteristics," Ruth says. Marquette.

ers Extension Club will meet Friday evening, Dec. 5, at the Experiment Station office to make

Miss Dorothy Gustafson, Brook- Robert and Mike of Marqueite at the church. of Ashtabula, O., and Henry Lei- Richmond. no, Harrison, Me., students at Suomi College were house guests at her home during the holiday their guests spent Thanksgivng Saturday. Day with the Victor Swansons at

Peter Aho, traveling evangelist, Lorraine Kamppinen, Lansing, family spent Thanksgiving with Ames, Detroit.

will speak in the Finnish language | were guests of Mrs. Linne Kampat the Ev. Lutheran Church at pinen during the weekend. Eben Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p. Miss Dorine Olson, a student musical selections.

Chatham Lions will meet the home in Traunik. first and third Thursdays during . The Luther League of the Ev. the month of December.

lyn, N. Y., Miss Mary Jane Talo were holiday guests of Mrs. Vern Mrs. Vern Richmond, Mrs.

of their classmate, Fatty Lelvis, dinner for Mrs. Christofferson's Marquette Sunday. brother, Dan Cayer, at the home Mr. and Mrs. John Novack and at Forest Lake Thanksgiving. vacation. The Lelvis family and of Mrs. Viola Franklin in Trenary Michael returned Sunday follow-

sing, spent the holidays at her lios

Lutheran Church, Eben, will con-Mr. and Mrs. James Molloy and duct a religious booth this month

John Norlin, Joe and Richard Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christoffer- Lancour and David Burke visited son were guests at a birthday Mr. and Mrs. James Molloy in

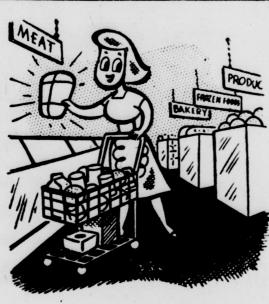
ing a holiday visit with relatives turned Sunday from a holiday Miss Ruth Kamppinen, Mrs. in Ironwood and Hurley.

Mrs. Norden's parents in Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goin Jr. and family of Shingleton were CHATHAM-The Small Town- m. He also will give a number of nurse at Sparron Hospital, Lan- weekend guests of the Toivo Kal-

Gordon Christofferson and Miss Virginia Hatler left Sunday evening for Lansing after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christofferson. Miss Gunile Christofferson who also was a holday guest at the family home returned to Waukegan.

Mrs. George Kallio and Bill were guests of the Henry Normans

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson revisit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Helen Seppanen, Detroit, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Alan Norden and Bader and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil



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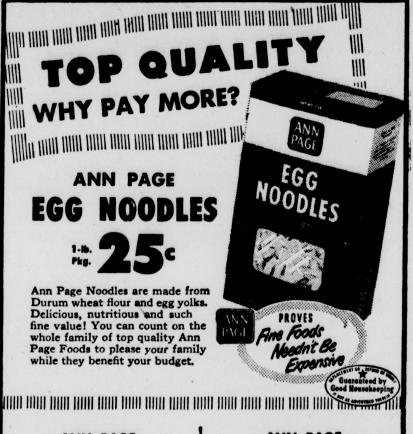
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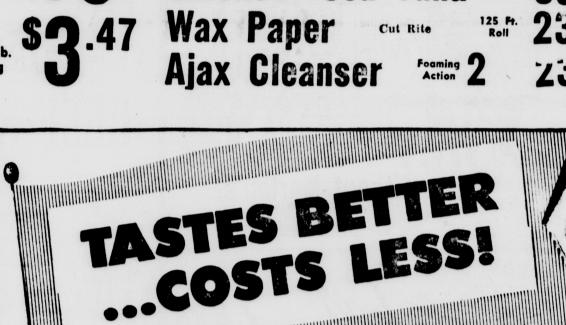
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Shipping Booms After Strike

LANSING-Though the twomonth long steel strike this summer threatened to wreck American production for 1952, record iron ore shipments since the strike already have cut expected shortages by more than one-third, the conservation department re-

The strike's impact on the U.S. and Canadian economies probably will be felt for years, but ore shipments through the Great Lakes have been rolling along full tilt since the strike ended July 25.

In August, the fleet of nearly 300 ore boats hauled about 14.3 million tons, a million more than in August, 1951. In September, the fleet set an all-time record for that month, hauling a whopping 14.4 million tons, more by nearly two million tons than the previous September. Part of this increase was carried by new ore boats, added to the fleet since 1951.

The Great Lakes area produces about 97 million tons of ore each year from the big mining district around the western end of Lake million, and may be hacked to ground "fashion salon." 13 million before the shipping season ends in December.

shipped thus far this year; at this date last year, 90 million tons had been shipped.

Weather can play an important part in cutting the ore deficit still further. Generally the shipping season runs from mid-April to early or mid-December; but mild weather this fall may allow ore boats more operation during body December than normally.

Southern Educators **Discard Segregation**

MEMPHIS (A)-White and Negro educators from 11 Southern states met for the first time Tuesday in a joint session of their professional associations.

Delegates to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (white) and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools met in a Negro church.

Speakers of both races hailed the unsegregated conference as the "dawn of a new era in the South." Both associations are holding their annual conventions here.

It was announced that the same standards of accreditation henceforth apply for schools in both organizations.





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Superior. When the strike ended | FASHIONS FOR MERMAIDS - Dale Cole's fashions are all wet, this year, ore production was 22 but the prospective customers love her submarine modeling at a million tons behind 1951. That Las Vegas, Nev., hotel. Spectators view the underwater show deficit has been cut to abut 15 through heavy glass ports in the swimming pool, from an under-

About 75 million tons have been New Blood Transfusion Technique Returns Red Cells To Donor

PHILADELPHIA (A) - A blood transfusion technique now under ulin, the fraction of blood that donor the red cells taken from his other diseas.

in chief at Children's Hospital, 50 transfusions a year from an said the process is based on the individual instead of the five or principle used to separate cream six now believed to be the safe from milk. A centrifuge whirls maximum.

the freshly drawn blood at tremendous speed separating the plasma from the blood. Then the blood is re-injected into the donor.

Stokes said the method will increase the supply of gamma globexperiment would return to a blood protects against polio and some

Return of the red blood cells Dr. Joseph Stokes Jr., physician may make possible as many as



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Marie Brandt And Perry E. Nelson **Exchange Vows**

A gown of white Chantilly lace and net was worn by Miss Marie Lucille Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brandt, Escanaba, Rte. 1 for her marriage Thanksgiving Day, November 27, to Perry E. Nelson Jr. son of the senior Perry E. Nelsons of Cedar Lake.

The vows were spoken before Pastor Alonzo R. Mohr in a candlelight service at 7 p. m. at the Ev. Covenant Church. Baskets of lavender and yellow mums against a background of green cedar adorned the altar for the service.

The bride's period gown was designed with long fitted sleeves and a close fitting bodice, the front of which ended in a point below the waistline. Around the THE neckline of a nylon net yoke was edged at the bottom with a nylon matching lace Juliet cap edged with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and white baby mums.

at Emmanuel Missionary College. Berrien Springs, was the maid of honor. Her floor-length gown of skirt and puff sleeves. She carried a bouquet of light blue mums. Miss Clarice Goertzen, of feta and carried gold mums. Both of autumn flowers

Flower Girl in White Margaret Storch, of Rapid River, who was flower girl, wore a white taffeta dress with a fitted waist and puff sleeves. The long full skirt was made in tiers of ruffles with a silk net overskirt. She carried a small basket of lavender and gold baby mums. Dale Blosser, of Powers, wore a white jacket and navy blue trousers for his role as Bible boy. Carolyn Mohr, in a blue taffeta and Christa Lymants of Gladstone, in pink lace and net over pink taffeta, were candle lighters.

Mr. Nelson's best man was Richard Feak, Escanaba, served

daughter's wedding in a maroon their own ages. taffeta dress and white accessories. Mrs. Nelson wore a navy taf-

ages of white baby mums Reo Clyde, pastor of the Man- age. istique Seventh-day Adventist Church was soloist of the ceremony and Mrs. Mohr was pianist.

in the church parlors.

The newlyweds will live at 508

North State Street, Alma. Cedar Lake Graduates

Academy, Cedar Lake, and both attended Emmanuel Missionary College last year. The bride has age? been employed in Gobles as a secretary to Dr. R. W. Spalding. Mr. Nelson is employed in Alma by the Redman Trailer Company. Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nelson Sr., and children Ila, Lowell, and Brenda of Cedar Lake; Miss Lila Ann Hamstra of Grandeville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clements and sons Marvin and Mark of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. David Knecht, Berrien Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hainault, Menomonie, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, Crete, Ill.; | Sabella Mr. and Mrs. Reo Clyde and son Timmy of Manistique; Miss Helen Miss Clarice Goertzen, Marinette.

Handy tip for brides: A cake is it is evenly raised and evenly browned; when it shrinks away from the sides of the pan; and when a toothpick inserted in the center, comes out clean.



FORMER Marie Lucille Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Club show act, a piano number by a circlet of Chantilly lace medal- Mrs. S. R. Brandt, Escanaba Rte. lions. The full gathered skirt was 1, and Perry E. Nelson Jr. were married in a Thanksgiving seatulle ruffle. A fingertip length son wedding ceremony in Escashadow veil was caught to a naba. The newlyweds will live in Alma, Mich.

Miss Helen Hamstra, a student AS WE LIVE

Large Age Differences Make since 1903, John Peterson and

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D. An age difference between husband and wife may or may not Marinette, bridesmaid, wore an mean happiness. It depends main- Cormier identical gown of light blue taf- ly on attitudes. The woman who wrote the following letter wonders young women wore headdresses if it is wise for her to marry a man much younger than she. She

(Q) "I am single and 40, but everyone tells me I look much younger. In my office there is a 25-year-old bachelor who has become very fond of me in the last year and has asked me to marry him. He is very mature and understanding for his age. He thinks I am only 36. The onthing that bothers me is my age. I think I'm too old for him but he insists that I'm not. Do you know of any successful marriages where a woman is 15 years older than her husband?"

(A) A recent study has shown Duane Barnett of Spring Lake. that, for second marriages, women in the fifties and sixties more as the groomsman. Ushers were often marry much younger men Kenneth Blosser of Powers and than men of their own ages. For Joe Hainault of Menomonie, Wis. first marriages, women usually Mrs. Brandt attended her marry men older than they or of

We have no statistics on happifeta dress and white accessories. such a marked age difference as Chicago. Both mothers wore shoulder cor- 15 years but chances would seem | Miss Tillie Nielsen left for Es-

Because you are fast approaching "change of life," you will soon will hold a Christmas party Wed- tend catechism class Saturday, be showing your age more than nesday, Dec. 10 at the home of Dec. 6, at 9 a. m., at the parish After the wedding ceremony a you are now. The man who has reception for 150 guests was held asked you to marry him will still exchanged and lunch will be servent. look like a young man when you ed. will look decidedly middle-aged.

of children. After 40, it becomes booth Saturday, Dec. 6, at the St. have left for preinduction exami-1951 graduates of Cedar Lake unwise for a woman to have her Francis de Sales bazaar together nations in Milwaukee. first child. Would this man be with St. Cecelia Circle which will satisfied with a childless marri- be in charge Friday.

> younger than you are. Sooner or J. Davis on Cherry St., in Mani- jam the heat control, or break conlater he will discover the truth. stique for the winter. discuss with him the problems Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bergman board is level and steady, and that such a marriage would bring, and family of Detroit spent the the cord is not in the way where it Then let him decide if he wants to take the chance.

Elizabeth Hurlock is one of the nation's great psychologists, and a few days. she will gladly help you with personal problems.

Hamstra, Berrien Springs; and son has left for a week's visit in 000 B. C.). The terrific heat of the Owosso, Mich., at the home of fire had caused sand, soda and her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. potash (from burned wood) to and Mrs. Melvin Lund. Later she blend into a substance which done when, if touched lightly with will go to Detroit to visit with was found hard and sparkling the finger, it springs back; when her sons, Leroy and Robert, and in the sand.

their families. William Vinette attended a business meeting of the Delta-Alger Electric Association in Lansing this week.

St. Joseph church, Perkins, Games Party Sunday, 8 p. m.; Lunch served

Immanuel Lutheran church Supper Serving Lutefisk and Ham Wed., Dec. 10, 4:30 to 8 p. m.

First Friday All Night Adoration Vigil Dec. 4, 7 p. m., to Dec. 5, 6 a. m. St. Francis Hospital Chapel

Gladstone Episcopal church Bazaar Friday, Dec. 5, 2:30 p. m. Sale and tea, fancy work, handicraft, candy etc. Cafeteria supper at 5

Important Barber Shop Singers Meeting Tonight, 8:15, Eagles club

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Fair Store 64th **Annual Banquet** Held Last Evening

The Fair Store Family, employes whose service is nearing the 50-year mark through newcomers of this year, were guests of Charles Gessner, president of one of Escanaba's oldest business institutions, at the 64th anniversary employes banquet last evening at the Dells Supper Club.

Decorations for the attractive party, a traditional event of the holiday season, and table appointments were in the Christmas colors and motifs.

Med Beaudoin presided as toastmaster of the banquet program, Fred Johnson led the group singing and Betty McNaughton was accompanist. The program featured a talk by Mr. Gessner, a vocal solo by Fred Johnson who repeated his popular Kiwanis Miss McNaughton, selections by a trio, Rose Burke, Roseann Madden and Betty McNaughton, and a short talk and presentation of awards by Dean Abbott, general

Taking part in the impromptu program, which is always a part of the annual banquet entertainment were Albert Laviolette, a member of the Fair Store family gold taffeta was fitted with a full Many Problems In Marriage Margaret Brown, also long-time employes and the heads of the departments, Myrtle Perry, Ethel Perkins, Carroll Lundeen and Ray

Mrs. Herman Gessner, widow of the founder of the Fair Store, was a guest at the party.

Gulliver

GULLIVER-Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Benwell and children Bevery, Jimmy, Barbara, and Brenda of Mount Morris, Ill., spent a! Clara Ring.

Rock Island, Ill., were recent inside the book, 25 cents. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bjorkman and family. Mrs. Matt Brearley is making | renary

ner home with Mr. and Mrs. George Backman for the winter Divine services will be held at the Green School Sunday, Dec. 7,

fessions. The Rev. Pernaski will Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ray spent the Thanksgiving holidays with friends and relatives in Rockford, Ill.

with Mass at 8:30 proceded by con-

Mrs. Irene Trippensee will leave ness in marriages where there is on Friday to return to her home in

Members of St. Joseph Circle

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John Bergman remained with her ly. daughter, Mrs. Robert Oberg, for

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TRENARY—The Junior Ladies Aid meets Monday evening, Dec. 7 at the Fred Van Hala home. Mrs. Van Hala and Mrs. John Savola will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Leduc and son, Leo, have returned to Dearborn after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald Marquette with their son, Jimmy ounces. and family.

The mass schedule for Sunday

Arnold Aho, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Aho, Robert Orava, St. Joseph Circle (Gulliver) will son of Joel Orava and Willard Another aspect is the possibility be in charge of the baked goods Latvala, son of Emil Latvala,

The most common accident to an Mrs. Clara Walker is making iron is a fall from an ironing nections inside the iron. To pre-Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman, vent falls, see that your ironing Thanksgiving weekend here. Mrs. can be tripped over or jerked easi-

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Carnival By Dick Turner

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Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS - Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Knutsen and family have moved to Beloit, Wis., where Mr. Knutsen will be employed.

Miss Dolores Ann McDonald nas returned to Ypsilanti after spending a few days with her nother, Mrs. Emma Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hendricks have returned from spending the Thanksgiving holiday at their parents homes in Mossinee and Stratford, Ill.

Louis Bethway has left for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will spend the next few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Muellier have returned to Detroit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Muellier for over the Christmas holiday.

Ronald Baynton of Pontiac is spending a few days with his fami-

Mrs. Alber Gross of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting at the home of

her father, George Nettleton. Mrs. Human Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Human were held Tuesday at 2 p. m., from the First Lutheran church of Grand Marais with Rev. Kunos officiating. Mrs. Human died Friday evening after a lingering illness.

Music for the services was furnished by Mrs. Vino Mixon, Axel Niemi and Mrs. Alfred Erickson. Pallbearers were Walter Mixon, Axel Niemi, Emil Mattson, Oive Ylimaki, Arvo Kallio and Vernon Newberg.

She is survived by her husband, August, two daughters, Mrs. Murinches. 'Consult pattern for exact ray Chambers of Holland and Mrs. Arthur Olli of Fairport Harbor, For this pattern, send 30 cents Ohio, two sons, Nillo of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton P. Dittrich, 1515 3rd Ave. N., are the parents nere. Mrs. Benwell is the former This new issue is filled with ideas of a son, weighing 8 pounds and for smart, practical sewing for a 31/2 ounces, born at St. Francis Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hofer of new season gift pattern printed hospital Dec. 1. The baby's name is Danne Paul.

Sandra Marie is the name of the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Gobert of Rock Rte. 1, Dec. 1 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 31/2

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sheedo are the parents of a son, weighing 10 pounds and 10 ounces, born at St. Francis hospital Dec. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Ottensman, Gladstone Rte. 1, are the parents of a son born Dec. 3 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's have left to spend the winter in weight was 7 pounds and 111/2



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of the First Lutheran Church.

All her children attended the The grade children of the Grand Niemi. funeral except her daughter, Mrs. Marais school will present their Olli, who was seriously injured Christmas program, Thursday, in an automobile accident on the Dec. 18 at 2 p. m., in the high Combe, Larry Nyman, Patricia way here. Killed in the same ac- school auditorium. The high school Touzel. cident were her niece and nephew, Christmas program which will

rais in 1903 where she married in John Harju Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis. 1907. She was an active member Alfred Erickson of Newberry. School Notes

Marais, John of Chicago and one troit, daughter and son-in-law of mas music by the band and sister, Mrs. Anna Mannila of Mrs. Anna Mannila. Other rela- Christmas play written by Mrs. Grand Marais and 4 grandchildren. tives and friends attending the Vino Mixon will be presented, Fri-She was born July 1, 1879 in Simo, funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Carl day, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p. m. The play Finland and came to Grand Ma- Mannila of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. is centered around the life of St.

Seniors-James Carter, Robert

Juniors-William McDonald. 8th Grade - Helen Ann La-

7th Grade - Judith Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farrel of De- consist of one-half hour of Christ- Shirley Mulligan, Sam Lambert.



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Priscilla's Pop







Double-Barred Cross Symbol Of Fight Against TB

The red double-barred cross which is featured with a lighted candle on the 1952 Christmas seal is a half century old as the international symbol of the fight against tuberculosis.

Designer of the 1952 Christmas Seal is Tom Darling, Amityville, N. Y., an artist connected with the New York TB Association.

TB leaders are pleased that the double-barred cross is unusually prominent on the 1952 seal, since it will make the familiar emblem of tuberculosis work better known than ever before.

An adaptation of the historic Cross of Lorraine, the red doublebarred cross was accepted as thesymbol of the international move Davey, Lansing, leading conagainst tuberculosis in 1902 and made the official trademark of the crown, pays tribute to a fighter National Tuberculosis Association of world-wide reknown — the and Mrs. Goodman.

"The 1952 Christmas Seal gives sale chairman declared.

"The double-barred cross dedi- culosis. cates 1952 seal money to continufort against TB, asking and en- School Of The Bible listing the interest, understanding At St. Stephen's and action of all people.

"The glowing candle is a sign of the chief purpose of Christmas tuberculosis prevention."



The W. C. T. U. meeting scheduled for Dec. 10 at Calvary Baptist Church has been postponed to Piano Recital At Dec. 17 because of conflicting Nahma PTA Meeting church activities.

Youth Fellowship

student may attend.



Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179 will hold a social Friday at 8 p. m. at Lowing committee: chairman, Mrs. the Odd Fellows Hall. Games Joe Labadie, Mrs. Frank Sefeik, will be played. The public is in- Mrs. Adrian Hebert, Mrs. Antone

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TWO GOOD FIGHTERS-Chuck tender for boxing's welterweight tuberculosis Christmas Seal. Davey, who meets welterweight title holder Cuban Kid Gavillan contributors two cues to what in Chicago in February, urged their support means to Delta generous Christmas Seal pur-County," Mrs. Earle Harris, seal chases to keep Michigan punching in the fight against tuber-

An Advent School of the Bible will be held at 8:30 tonight at Seal money—lighting the way to St. Stephen's Church with the Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector, in charge. The first session will include an account of the major contents of the Old Testament. The public is cordially invited to

NAHMA-The Nahma pupils of the St. Clair School of Music will area at Milwaukee yesterday. The Youth Fellowship will meet present a piano recital at the Par- They returned last night. in the Fellowship Room of St. ent Teachers' meeting at the Stephen's Episcopal Church at 7 school on Tuesday December 9 at Mineral Queen Lodge this evening. Any high school 8:00 p. m. Milton Soderberg of Rapid River will also be included on the program. The public is invited to attend.

A movie on Social Security will

Refreshments will be served in the school dining hall by the fol-Deloria and Mrs. Reginald Hebert. John VandeWiele.

Ford River Club Dinner Party Held At Ludington

Members of the Ford River Extension Club held a Christmas dinner party last evening at the House of Ludington.

The table was centered with a beautifully decorated miniature Christmas tree with which harmonizing tapers were arranged. Corsages, favors for the club members, were at each place.

Christmas carols were sung by the group with Mrs. Claude Leclerc, pianist, and Mrs. Leclerc also sang a group of numbers. In cards which followed the dinner program Mrs. Joe Rademacher had high score in pinochle and Mrs. Roy Goodman was high in canasta. The guest awards were presented Mrs. G. R. Stegath and Mrs. Everett R. Cole.

The party arrangements were made by Mrs. William H. Linaker

Mrs. Heinie Fredrick and daughters, Toni, Susan and Jo, and Chester Little have returned to Wyandotte following a visit here during the Thanksgiving week with Mrs. Joseph Little and family at 1514 North 19th street and Mrs. Chester Little and family at 1609 North 18th street. They also with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hoglund acquired a new role in the ward- In short, the sweater has become take cognizance of the fact that a stresses either black or white visited other relatives here and in Rock.

Miss Geraldine LaMarche, a keeps, it's come very far indeed student at Mount Mary College, from the days when it saw lots of can't get a cashmere sweater with sweater nips in at the waistline, heather tones, too. Milwaukee, has returned to her studies after spending the holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward La- Perkins Marche, Escanaba Rte. 1.

E. S. Beck and O. C. Christiansen attended a meeting of the Pulp and Paper Manufacturers party Sunday at 8 p. m., in St. Joassociation for the lake states seph parish hall. There will be spending 10 days here to hunt and

Plans Holiday Party

Mineral Queen Lodge 445 will hold its annual Christmas party sister of Mrs. Fuhriman and Mrs. Wednesday, Dec. 10 in Grenier Nordstrom. hall, beginning with a pot luck Mrs. A. H. Setterstrom has resupper at 6 p .m. There will be turned from a 3-week visit with an exchange of gifts. All mem- her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. bers are urged to attend. The com- and Mrs. Harold Hamilton in mittee consists of the Mesgdames Berrien Springs. They accom-Peter Logan, Jack Donovan and panied Mrs. Setterstrom home and

Blacks And Whites Most Dramatic







Sweaters increasingly show the influence of real glamor for holi- to create a sweater of great beauty. Slightly fitted at the waistline, day and resort wear. Here, black pearls are used on gray wool it buttons high at the neck. Another jeweled white wool (right)

(left) for a handsome cardigan designed by Rosanna. Buttonless, has flower and leaf detailing of clustered pearls, sequins and transit hooks at the neckline and is edged in black pearls and shining jet chips. Pearls and sequins on Winter white wool (center) help Parker. Favored colors are black and white for their dramatic value.

ermine collar and wristlets for as it ought to have done long ago

and neither is she straight up and matic with jewelry or fur trim)

By GAILE DUGAS NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK -(NEA)-Far from being just something to slip into on a cold evening, the sweater has robe. Judging by the company it

Circle will sponsor a Christmas

social games and a lunch will be

chairman. The public is invited.

served. Mrs. Fred Hackenbruch is

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nord-

strom and Mrs. Ann Fuhriman

returned Sunday from Wabeno,

Wis., where they attended funeral

services for Mrs. Freda Koch, a

The sweater has acquired an air mere peanuts. But you can get a These sophisticated sweater of distinction. In doing this, it has gorgeous white wool sweater with fashions offer new and fresh ideas annexed as trim mink, ermine, pearl-and-sequin trim at a price both in gifts for Christmas and in pearls, dashes of rhinestone, glit- that won't floor you. ter of crystal and gleam of jet. Many of these new sweaters While color emphasis naturally a real glamor doll and is mighty woman is not built like a barrel (since these colors are most drabusy going places evenings.

Price is a point, of course. You down, like a bean-pole. The new there are lots of smokey and

and Mrs. Victor Friedgen in Ford PERKINS - The St. Theresa River. Phil Farley and Peter Jones have returned to Chicago after buy Christmas trees.

Hamiltons visited also with Mr

Pvt. Cyril Sinnaeve Jr., is now at Fort Sheridan, Ill., his parents have been informed. He enlisted in the army Nov. 19.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Sinnaeve were Mrs. Frank Anthonette of Iron Mountain, the former Mary Sinnaeve of St. Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs. Eino Maki of Kipling.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson was hostess for a meeting of the Royal Neighbor society Tuesday afternoon. Members decided to hold a Christmas party Wednesday eve-Sunday returned. While here the ning, Dec. 17, at the home of Mrs. Aldon Sharkey.

Joday's Recipes

Chopped Beef in Tomato Sauce Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, about 1/2 cup Savory Cream Cheese Sandwiches diced onion (1 medium-size), 3/4

Method: Melt butter in 10-inch (pulp and juice), 8 slices bread. about 5 minutes. Remove cover bacon and add with olives, Wor-

stirring well. Note: If you would like to have wich into 4 triangles.

this dish a little less sweet, stir in 1 or 2 tablespoons of red wine

separates for the holiday whirl.

Ingredients: 2 slices bacon, one cup diced celery, 1 pound ground 3-ounce package cream cheese, 1 beef, one 101/2-ounce can tomato tablespoon mayonnaise, 1/2 cup soup, 1/2 teaspoon or more salt chopped pimiento-stuffed olives, (to taste), 1/2 teaspoon chili pow- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon finely-grated onion

skillet over low heat. Add onion Method: Cook bacon until crisp; and celery and cook and stir a few drain. Blend cream cheese and minutes; cover tightly and cook mayonnaise with spoon. Crumble and add beef. Mash beef with cestershire and onion and mix long-handled two-tined fork so it well. Make 4 sandwiches of the crumbles; cook only until it loses bread and cream cheese mixture, its red color. Add tomato soup, using about 21/2 tablespoons of the salt and chili powder. Reheat, spread for each. Slice crusts off thinly if desired. Cut each sand-

Mrs. Henry Sargent Is Reelected Head Of St. Ann Society

NAHMA-Mrs. Henry Sargent was reelected as president of the St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Andrews parish at their meeting on Tuesday evening at the Nahma club. Other officers to serve the society for the next two years are: vice president, Mrs. Ed Sheedlo; secretary, Mrs. Reginald Hebert; treasurer, Miss Nell Fleming.

Mrs. Frank Hruska volunteered to take care of making up the committees for cleaning the church for the next year. The names of six women will be announced on the first Sunday of each month and this committee will be responsible for the care of the church during the month. Every woman in the parish is expected to do her share in this respect and anyone who feels she cannot serve in this capacity may notify Mrs. Hruska.

It was decided to continue the Sunday night socials at the Civic Center. The committee in charge this week is as follows: chairman, Mrs. Fred Popour Sr., Mrs. Hector Gagnon, Mrs. Vital Hebert, Mrs. Ed Sheedlo, Mrs. Gunnar Johnson, Mrs. William Rauls, and Mrs. Antone Deloria.

Joanie Segerstrom of Marquette, celebrated her sixth birthday with a party last week at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Turek. Guests at her party were: Mary Beth and Roseann Sargent, Jerry Abbot, Joan Sefcik, Arlene and Sharon Hebert, Kay and Ann Turek, Raymond and Gail Segerstrom and Cecile Johnson of Thompson.

After the fun period, the children were seated at a luncheon table centered with a pretty cake. The honored guest was well remembered by all her little friends



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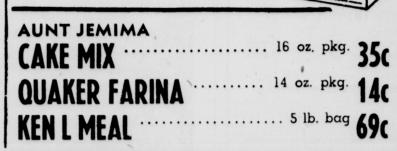
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Buckeye PTA To Meet On Monday

A regular meeting of the Buckeye Parent-Teachers association is to be held Monday evening at 8 at the Buckeye school. The usual executive meeting at 7:30 will the following students through

A talk on "Children's Books" by Helen Marie Sohlberg, librarian, will be the main feature Ann Lalonde, Katherine Lecksan, of the program.

The committee for the evening includes Mrs. Ed Chroge, Mrs. Blaine Clausen, Mrs. Harry Haglund, Mrs. Herb Holmberg and Donald Greene, Bobby Guertin, Mrs. Walter Gobert.

Dorcas Society To Have Yule Party

The Dorcas society is having its annual Christmas party tonight at 8 at the parlors of the First Lutheran Church.

Gifts are to be brought which will be forwarded to the Luther Home at Marinette. They should be marked so as to indicate whether for man or woman.

The program for the evening: Hymn-"Joy to the World." Christmas Meditation and Prayer-Rev. Clifford Peterson.

Hymn-"O Little Town Bethlehem.' Song, "Holy City"-Group of

Girls. Piano Duet-"Star of Hope." Mrs. Howard Sundblad and Mrs. Clifford Peterson.

Christmas Poem-Mrs. Harold Apelgren. Solo, "No Candle Was There,"

Sue Pepin. Piano solo - Karen Druding with chorus by Melissa Sundblad

and Carolyn Hoffos. Duet-"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"-Charlyn Hoffos and Melissa Sunblad accompanied by Karen Druding.

Reading-"Anetka's Carol" -Mrs. Clfford Peterson. Hymn - "Silent Night."

Benediction. Hostesses for the evening include the Mmes. Carl Anderson, Bertha Ades, Howard Sundblad. Fred Pepin and Clifford Peterson and Agnes Olsson.

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Church Services

St. John the Baptist-Devotions at 7:30 p. m., Friday followed by choir practice. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m., Sunday.

Congregational - Worship service at 3:30 p. m., Sunday.

School Notes

The Thanksgiving, first anniversary issue of "Peninsulan" lists grades 1-8 with "B" or better averages-Mary Ann Harris, Marcella Johnson, Barbara Swaer, Charles Lovell, Joan Ouradnik, Sally Pelletier, Ronald Peterson, Robert Ralph, Cheryl Richard, Sandra Swaer, Catherine Winter,

Mary Ann Latulip, John LaVallee, Napoleon Maynard, Jerrlyn Mc-Phee, Ted Morrison, Esther Nelson, Barbara Pelletier, Dianna Rochefort, Jack Clifton, Connie Farley, Janet Flickinger, Carole Hazen, Jane LaVallee, Carolyn Johnson, Verna Erickson, Sharon Guertin, James King, Jane Ralph, Thomas Tatrow, Eugenie Bernier, Lois Flickinger, Barbara Jacques, Robert King, Joyce Pelletier, and

Larry Thibault.

Girl Scouts are working towards the candlelight ceremony Dec. 10 when badges will be awarded to meriting members, and also for the Dec. 18 affair when members of the Lions' club and their wives will be entertained at a Christmas banquet in the Community hall, to

qualify for hostess badges. In the recent candlelight ceremony nine boys were awarded second class Scout promotions and ten Scouts received George Washington pocket charms for their part in the get-out-the-vote campaign. Scouts promoted were Robert King, Richard Beaudre, Ro-

tion screen, gift from students of holiday. Mr. Ralph's and Mr. Borga's rooms is placed in room 16. Upper grade students are hand-

which is receiving generous response from residents. Junior basketball practice, under guidance of Mr. Ralph, is held Friday at 2 p. m.

ling the sale of Christmas seals

Basil McDonald returned Sunday at Albion after spending Thanksgiving with his family

Frank Bartus has spent two weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartus, returning to Chicago Sunday.

Miss Aldia Maynard left for Lansing Sunday following a holiday visit with her parents, the Ulysses Maynards. Robert and Albert Bonifas,

twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas came Wednesday from Windsor, Canada for the Thanksgiving recess. They returned in company with their parents, Sun-

Edward Guertin Jr. returned to

Notice on Page 7 for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

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Where Ma Buys Meat That Pa Can Eat Delta at 11th

bert LaCost, Lee Potvin, Gordon Detroit Sunday after- the holiday when they returned home Sunday to Detroit Sunday after a week and children, Billy and Susanne of of the Harry Lamkeys. McPhee, Neil McPhee, Larry Thi- visit with his parents. His sister, after visiting their daughter, Mrs. spent at the Joseph Farley home. Wakefield spent the holidays at Raymond Winter, who teaches bault, Charles Winter and Monty Nancy Helen Berg, and Faith Les- Alfred Swanson of Fayette. ter also left with James Clement A new five foot square projec- after visiting relatives over the St. Joseph Academy in Adrian visitors at the Joseph Hermes Jackson spent the weekend with ters.

> The Misses Nadine Lester and day here. Joyce Bonifas accompanied Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farley and them after a week's visit here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Prefon- the Leo Lester home. Miss Ann LaVallee returned to tain of Marinette were Sunday Sunday after spending the holi- home. Mrs. Bib Prefontain and Miss Irene Brown of Van's Harson Larry returned home with bor.

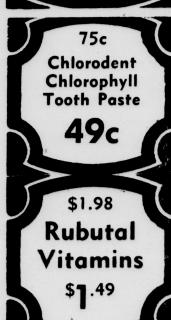
Dr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted of with his parents, the William Win-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baetke of their daughter, Mrs. Edward

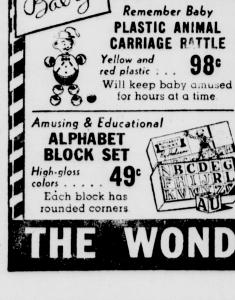
in Menominee, spent the holiday

Charles Winter took his wife to Gladstone Sunday to stay with



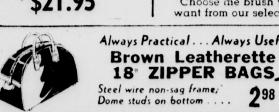








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City Briefs

Marvin Erickson, 16 North 7th street, was successful in bagging a 10-point, 160 pound buck on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Rosemary Willis has returned to Evanston, Ill., where she is a student nurse at St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, following a Thanksgiving visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willis of Lansing are the parents of a baby boy born on Tuesday, Dec. 2. The baby weighed 7 pounds at birth Mark David is the second child and first boy in the family

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Martens and daughters Kathy and Karen, left yesterday for Florida where they will vacation for a month. Enroute they are to be joined at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., by Mrs. Marten's

Mrs. Ethel Reynolds has left for Oakland, Calif., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. N. R. Curtis, the former Nora Reynolds, for some time.

A/3C Armand Olson has returned to his station at March Air base, Riverside, Calif., after spending a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson, city.

Bargains you want on Classified



NUTTY CRIME WAVE - Nick Kabousis, 63, has operated a peanut cart in New York for 15 years, and for 15 years has been the victim of petty thievery. Nick, who is blind, often hears hend them. The camera caught the culprit, left, ted-footed, and Nick is giving the thief a stern lecture on the evils of crime, even if the theft is

Briefly Told

ices are to be held Friday eve- manganese ore exported by India, ning at 7:15 in All Saints' Catholic official sources recently reported.

Military Rites-Members of Au- ed 191,000 tons costing \$5,754,000 gust Mattson Post, American Legion and any servicemen home on leave are asked to meet at the Legion hall on Friday afternoon at one, to take part in a Military funeral for Cecil Bricker.

Bridge Circle-Bridge Circle 5 will meet December 16 at the home of Mrs. Louis Hillwart, 1014 Superior avenue. Mrs. Louis Burm is the co-hostess. This meeting will be the annual Christmas party and gifts will be exchanged.

U. S. BEST CUSTOMER

NEW DELHI (A)-The United Novena Service-Novena serv- States buys more than half the During the three months ending last June, India sold 283,000 tons of which the United States receiv.

SEE

Northland Stores on Page 9

Star Grocery
Phone 2611

Frank's Market

Trinity Guild Bazaar Trinity Episcopal Church

Ninth and Dakota

Friday, Dec. 5-2:30 P. M.

Afternoon Tea — Fancy Work Sale Homemade Candy and Other Articles Cafeteria Supper-5 P. M.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Gladstone will receive sealed bids until 5 p. m., Monday, Dec. 8, 1952 for furnishing the following:

One truck with 2-speed rear end complete with dump box, G. V. W., 16,000 to 25,000. Trade in-one 1946 one and one half ton dump truck. Bids shall list separately cost of dump box and trade in allowance.

For further information see City Manager.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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City Clerk

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CECIL BRICKER

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Military rites are to be accord-

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THREE TANKERS LAUNCHED

tankers, including a mammoth

launched in Japan. All three were

built for foreign firms.

TOKYO (AP)-Three large oil

American Legion, in charge.

The scholastic honor roll for nearly one hundred students of the Gladstone junior and senior high schools ganed places on the select list.

Listed by grade the students

Swanson, Marilyn VanDeWeghe up nervous energy. and Clement Zierke.

Juniors-All A: Mary Beth Hult and Duane Peterson; B or better: Myrna Butler, James adventure. Fifteen to 25 years ago why Brusoe, Frank Barak, Robert Burton, Nancy Holmberg, Jeanne Cole, Joseph Corbiel, Marilyn Coulter, Jean Cretens, Edward Farrell, Joanne Foster, Tom La-Londe, Johan Lash, Janet Legault, Margot Murphy, Helen Oathoudt, Bonnie Peterson, Florence Rintala, Duane Rajala and Joyce Stowe.

Sophomores-All A: Mary Jo Bolger and Mary Alice Cameron; B or better: Tom Brewer, Nor-Roger Carlson, Lorraine DeMenter. Patricia Ellingson, Larry Feldt, Madelyn Gabrielson, Bet-Karen Lash, Barbara Ludick, Carol Mackie, Lee Meilleur, Noreen Sebeck, Annetta Soderman, James Sundalius, Janice Watson and Allan Weber.

Freshmen-All A: Lorraine Barak and James Keldsen; B or better: Dennis Artley, Gloria Everette Robinson, Jack Sepic, Lash, Joan LaLonde, Jerry Lean- man. der, Mary Oathoudt, Janet Olson, and Gerald Tang.

Karen Kliner, Martha Mathison, Larry Sundblad.

Precious Stones

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Sicily

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2nd Term Honor Coffee Hour Accepted Roll Announced As Business Routine

Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

By HAL BOYLE the bosses themselves. They de-NEW YORK (A) -In most Americided, "Well, if all the hired hands the second term of the first semes- can business offices there comes are going downstairs to get a cup ter has has been announced and a pause in the day's occupation of coffee, I might as well, too. I that is known as "The Coffee could use a little snack myself." Hour."

In fact there usually are two ting there enjoying a cup of steampauses — one in the morning, the ing brew, contentedly aware that 937; HTM—E & B, 2622. other in the afternoon.

It has grown so insidiously that it is now a generally accepted the boss himself sits down in the Seniors-B or better - Darlene fact of office life, and is taken as next stool. Burr, Don Brewer, Joy Goodman, a normal working condition. Most Arlene Green, Mary Lancour, employers now put up with it. They Rabitoy, Marilyn Royer, Geral- have come to realize that growndine Smith, Joyce Smith, Richard ups, like children, have to have a long with that Jones matter?" Sundling, Patricia Stemac, Joyce periodic recess to let off their pent-

the following ominous notice was a common sight on company bulletin boards.

"It has come to the manage- you. Far from letting you escape 200, Lew. Bramer 214, Bernard Johnson 2015. ment's attention that a number of from your job, the boss has got employes are leaving their desk more real action from you in 15 during their hours of employment | minutes at the coffee counter than to get coffee. This will not be he could in three hours upstairs. tolerated and must cease at once."

That, of course, was a flat dare boss. And today he thinks the and a challenge. An employe would coffee hour is a fine way to get spend an hour every morning fig- more done, and only wonders why uring a new way to sneak down he didn't think up the idea himthe back stairs, gulp a quick cup self. man Butler, Mary Beth Cannon, of coffee, and get back before he was missed.

Oh, the coffee hour was a fine thing in those days. If you met ty Gardner, Betty Kennedy, another employe doing the same Louise Klug, Arthur Lamberg, thing, you both had a secret to share: You were putting something the Korean front early next year.

Bosses Join In Today the coffee hour is an accepted institution. It has infected

Burcar, Jeanette Krout, Franklin | Gerald Smith and Russell Wick-

7th Grade-All A-Max Peter-Eileen Peterson, Joanne Peterson son; B or better: Karen Creten, Susan Ebbesen, Jane Goodman, 8th Grade-B or better: Frances Jeffrey Goodman, John Greene, Anderson, Shirley Barber, Doniver Nancy Hite, Karen Hult, Janice Bjorklund, Marion Flannery, Kent, Christa Lymants, David Ol-Nancy Grenfell, Nancy Hall, Ar- son, Mary Ann Paine, Camilla lene Hamilton, Paul Hammond, Peterson, Margaret Pierce and

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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43 More pallid

46 Ice cream

47 In a line

48 Ratio

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container

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45 Look fixedly

41 Levy

Bowling Notes AMERICAN LEAGUE W L W L

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Ren's	16	11
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Bakery	13	14
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Scott's	12	15
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loward Sundblad, 632; H	TG-I	den's.

So what happens? You are sit-MAJOR LEAGUE

"How's everything?" he says igan Forest Products cheerfully, ordering himsen a cup, bave come to realize that grownups, like children, have to have a periodic recess to let off their pentup nervous energy.

Called For Sneak

That has taken a lot of fun out of what used to be a thrilling adventure. Fifteen to 25 years ago

Cheerfully, ordering himsen a cup, cheerfully, ordering himsen a cup, "By the way, how are you coming along with that Jones matter?"

For the next 15 minutes you both mull the Jones matter over and finally reach a decision. When you go back to your desk you feel vaguely cheated, and don't know why.

Cheerfully, ordering himsen a cup, DeRoeck's Sporting Goods 3 24

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WanDeWeghe, 269; HIG—J. W. VanDeWeghe, 647.

High averages—J. W. VanDeWeghe 184, Raymond Wahowiak 178, Phil Brazeau 173, Allan Gillis Jr. 174, Harold Kleiman 174, Harry Gafner 174, E. T. Rasmussen 172.

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you are having it on company time

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OES School On Friday Evening

Minnewasca Chapter 96, Order of the Eastern Star, of Glad- Saints' Catholic Church with the stone and R. C. Hathaway Chapter, Escanaba, are joining for a School of Instruction to be held lot in the Spalding cemetery. in the Masonic hall in Gladstone Friday evening at 8.

Conducting the school will be Mrs. Glenna Hagle, Pontiac, as- Route 1, Gladstone, may call at sociate Grand Conductress of the the Skradski funeral home any with Capt. Zadnik, will spend the Grand Chapter of Michigan, Or- time. Funeral services are to be der of the Eastern Star.

A supper, at which Mrs. Hagle at the funeral home with Elder will be a guest of honor, is to be Rex Stowe officiating. Burial will served at the hall to officers and be in Fernwood cemetery. members at 5.

DELEGATION TOURS TURKEY KARACHI, Pakistan (A)-Pakstan's five universities all have representatives on the 30-member cultural delegation which is touring Turkey this month at government invitation. A similar 38,000 tonner were recently mission fro mTurkey visited Pakistan in 1951.

Capt. Zadnik On Obituary MRS. ERNEST WILFONG

Way To England Friends may call at the Skradski Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zadnik, Funeral Home starting at 3 p. m. 721 Dakota avenue, have re-Friday. Rosary will be recited Friceived word from their son, Capday at 8 p. m. at the funeral home. tain Robert Zadnik, who has been Services for Mrs. Wilfong will be stationed at Lake Charles, La.,

held Saturday at 9 a. m. at the All that he was leaving December 3 for England. Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette officiat-Several weeks ago, when Caping. Burial will be in the family tain Zadnik and his crew were on a training flight, they flew

> over Gladstone in a B-29. Mrs. Zadnik and children who have been in Shevreport, La.,

> > SEE-PAGE 11 for Big IGA Adv.

Beer and Wine to take out!

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Christmas holidays with her father and will return to Gladstone in January.

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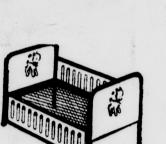
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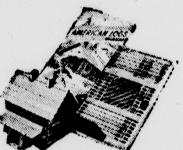
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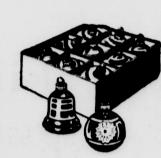
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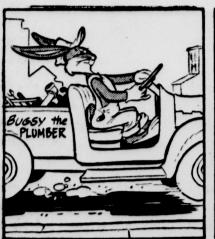


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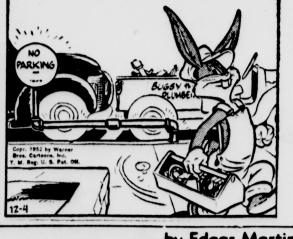
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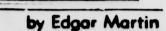
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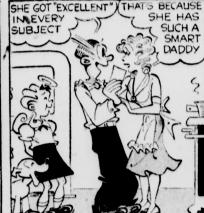






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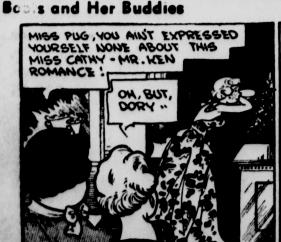








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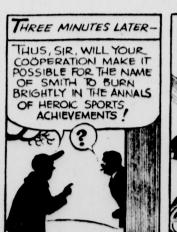






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Vote Recount Slated Dec. 10

votes in Schoolcraft County is passed away Sunday, were conheld, it will start at 10 a. m. Wed- ducted at 9 a. m. yesterday from nesday, Dec. 10, it is announced St. Joseph's Church, Gould City, by G. Leslie Bouschor, county with the Rev. Fr. Kichak officia-

ties in which Fred Alger defeated direction of the Messier-Broullire prosecuting attorney, with Coro-G. Mennen Williams for governor Funeral Home. at the election Nov. 6. Alger's vote was 2060 compared to 1987 for

Information released yesterday Lasley and Henry Gagnon. in Lansing indicated that the recount first would be held in those counties in which Williams carried, with the possibility that no further recount would be required if Alger failed to make substantial early gains. The Lansing information, however, was labeled unofficial.

Officially, the recount in Schoolcraft has been ordered, and William J. Sheahan, prosecuting attorney, has been named recount supervisor to represent the state board of canvassers. The appointment was made by Claude Coates, of Sault Ste. Marie, Upper Peninsula State Bar commissioner.

The recount will be conducted at the Court House by the county board of canvassers of which Daniel J. Harrington is chairman. City and township clerks of the

county have been instructed to turn over all ballot boxes to Michigan state police who will bring them to the Court house and place them under the jurisdiction of the county clerk. State police will provide constant protection for the ballot boxes.

OES To Have Yule Program

A program will feature the annual Christmas meeting of Ida Chapter No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star, on Saturday evening, Dec. 6, it is announced. The meeting is scheduled for 8-15 at the made in Fairview cemetery. Masonic hall.

The chapter and dining rooms will be decorated in holiday colors

The following program will be Narrators: Santa Claus, Malcolm

Nelson; Mrs. Santa, Mrs. Malcolm Violin medley of familiar Christmas carols, the Rev. Paul Sobel. Vocal solos, "Behold And See If There be Sorrow" and "Comfort

siah," J. Earl Cousineau. Piano solo, Mrs. James H. Fyvie. Reading, "The Chimes," Mrs. William L. Norton.

Ye My People," from "The Mes-

Vocal solos, Mrs. George Drew. During the meeting Mrs. Charles Spawr will be installed as Ruth by her mother, Mrs. Ludwig Hough.

Carols will be sung by the group in the dining room. The refreshment committee consists of Mrs. C. S. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Fern Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. William Drefs, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock.



WITH THE 43RD INFANTRY DIV. IN GERMANY-Pvt. Donald D. Backman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Backman, Gulliver, Mich., recently graduated from a 43rd Infantry Division Non-Commissioned Officers Leaders School in Southern Germany. He was selected to attend the

school on the basis of his military bearing, leadership potential and proven ability in the line of

Private Backman, an ammunition bearer, arrived overseas on August 19 and is serving in Company B of the division's 172d Regiment.

He entered the Army in February 1952.

Additional Manistique News Will Be Found On Page 6

Obituary DELLA RUSHFORD

Funeral services for Della If a recount of gubernatorial Rushford, of Gould City, who ting. Interment was made in the Schoolcraft is one of the coun- Gould City cemetery under the

> Palibearers were Lambert Hewitt, Goerge Hewitt, Jack Brawley, Herman Sangraw, Barney

BERT GUNDERSEN

Funeral services for Bert Gundersen, of Thompson, who died Dec. 1, were held at 2:30 p. m yesterday from the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home, with the Rev. Harold Martinson, of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery.

During services Mrs. Julius City Briefs Settergren sang "Beyond The Sunset" and "The Old Rugged Cross", accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Scott Creighton.

Pallbearers were Fred Hinkson, Thomas Smith, John Olsen, Walter Anderson, Thomas Arnold and Hugo Gustafson.

JOSEPH TANNER

Joseph Tanner, 71, who died early Wednesday morning at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital following an injury received several hours earlier when he was hit by a car, was born April 22, 1881, in German City, Mich.

He spent the greater part of his life in the Manistique area. He was retired a few years ago from the Inland Lime and Stone Company. His wife, Sarah, passed away several years ago.

He is survived by a brother, James, of Wyandotte, and two sisters, Mrs. May Dunn, of Escanaba, and Mrs. Myrtle Van Camp, ing Mr. and Mrs. John Soli. of Pembine, Wis.

The body is at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home but fun- pounds and 1 ounce, born Nov. 29 eral arrangements were incom- to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ring, of plete last night. Burial will be Oregon, Ill. Mr. Ring is a for-

Order Inquest In Tanner Death

Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

A coroner's inquest to hear testimony in connection with the fatal injury of Joseph Tanner, 71, Christine Frenette, of Gulliver, behas been set for 10 a. m. Tuesday, came the bride of Ronald Frenette, Dec. 9, it is announced.

The inquest will be held at the office of William J. Sheahan, ner Robert W. Broullire presiding.

Tanner, who resided at 424 N. Houghton Ave., died early Wednesday morning at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital several hours after he was hit by a car while crossing Deer street in front of Barney's Grill. Driver of the car was George J. Selling.

A city police report said that Tanner walked into the path of the car, which skidded and struck him after Selling applied brakes.

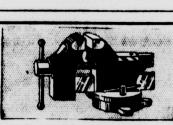
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwartz have moved to Manistique from Hermansville and are residing for the winter at 534 Park Ave.

James Almquist left Wednesday for Rock Island, Ill., after spending a few days here with friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. English, 218 N. Houghton Ave., attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Wanda Hall, in Escanaba over

weekend. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Otto Oestreicher and Miss Zella Schutkoske, of Detroit, and Mrs. John Dexter, of Helmer Gunderson arrived here from Two Harbors, Minn., Tuesday to attend the funeral of his

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkel and Mrs. Caroline Winkel, of Cooks, have returned after spending a few days in Minneapolis, Minn., visit-

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, weighing 6 mer resident of Manistique.



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St. Anne's Altar Society Christmas Bazaar Dinner served from 5 to 7 p. m. Friday and Saturday at social

rooms of St. Francis de Sales School. Adults \$1.00-Students 75c-Children 50c

Choir of the First Methodist Church will practice at the home of Mrs. William Mueller, Terrace Ave., Saturday from 7 to 8 p. m. All regular members and new members invited to attend,

Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale, and Tea of Presbyterian Women's Association will be held in the church Saturday, Dec. 6, 2:30 p. m. Public invited to attend.

Annual Elks Feather Party Saturday Night, Dec. 6 Elks Temple - 8 p. m. All Elks and out-of-town guests invited to attend.

Attention, Members of Manistique Choral Club Please note carefully the following rehearsal schedule: Sunday, Dec. 7-2 p. m. Monday, Dec. 8-7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 10-7:30 p. m. Sunday. Dec. 14-2 p. m. Vestments will be fitted at this time. It is imperative that each member be regular and prompt in attendance.

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HEAR YE! **HEAR YE!**

CHRISTMAS BAZARR Auspices of St. Anne Alter Society and Holy Name Society of St. Francis de Sales Church

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Tea on Friday from 3-5 P. M. Plate Suppers Each Evening, Games Both Nights. Children's Bazaar on Saturday

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Shirley Hanson Is Bride Saturday Of Ronald Frenette

At a double ring ceremony per- pompons. formed in the First Methodist Shirley Hanson, daughter of Mrs son of Bud Frenette, of Gulliver.

The Rev. Edgar M. Smith officiated at the ceremony before an the dance. altar decorated with baskets of mixed pompons.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother. Louis Hanson, wore a gown of white slipper satin with seed pearls and sequins at the neck closing with small satin covered buttons down the back of the waist and a long train. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white pompons and red roses.

Mrs. Eleanore DeVries, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a blue formal and carried yellow pompons. Mrs. Bernice up in 1899. Hanson, sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Joann Hanson, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns styled identical to that of the matron of honor but coral color, and carried bouquets of yellow pompons. Judy DeVries, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a coral colored gown and carried a basket of mixed colored

Lindsley Frenette, brother of the



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Mrs. Frenette attended her

A total of 84 business firms The bride is a graduate of Man- joined the band's Booster Club istique high school and at present and the advance sale of tickets is employed as a billing clerk in netted \$228, largely as a result of a doctor's office in Muskegon. The efforts by band mothers. groom is employed at Continental

Motors in Muskegon. The couple many friends in the community will make their home in Muskegon. Giovannini said. "The whole Out-of-town guests attending thing was a great success and we were Mr. and Mrs. Neil DeVries are anxiously looking forward to and daughter, Judy, and Mr. and doing bigger and better things in

The Hague Convention, dealing the booster event will now bewith prisoners of war, was drawn come an annual high school func-



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groom, served as best man and Leon Duquette and Clare Steele Figures Show **Booster Concert**

dress. She wore a corsage of pink Ray Lund provided the music for rector.

Giovannini, in extending his appreciation to all those who helped to present the concert, said



Phone 10

Manistique

daughter's wedding in a teal blue Was Big Success

Immediately following the wed- veals that the recent booster con-Church Saturday, Nov. 29, Miss ding a reception and dance were cert presented by the Manistique held at the K. of C. hall. A three high school junior and senior tiered wedding cake topped with a bands was one of the most sucminiature bride and groom was the cessful conducted here, it is recenter piece for the serving table. ported by Joseph Giovannini, di-

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Bob McNamara Is Named To All-State Class B Squad

By HARRY STAPLER

DETROIT (A)-End Clyde Bradley of Yale is the six foot four giant and halfback Chuck LaFave of Detroit Redford St. Mary the five foot five midget of the 1952 class B All-State high school football team announced today by the Associated Press.

The players who made the honor team were the pick of approxi-

BECKER HONORED Martin Becker, Gladstone's towering end, was named to the Class B all-state second team. Three Upper Peninsula players, guard Al Sandona of Iron Mountain, tackle Carl Nelson of Ishpeming and back Loren Wall of Menominee, landed third-team berths. Receiving honorable mention were guards Paul Davidson and Jack Holm of Escanaba and Gladstone, halfback Lowell LaPlant of Gladstone. and Roland Pearson of Iron River, tackles Neilson of Menominee and Nelson of Ishpeming, guards Pozza of Iron Mountain and Martell of Menominee, and backs John Beorling of Ishpeming and Wayne Ewald of

mately 5,000 in the 145 schools 12 this year. with enrollments of 325 to 799

Menominee.

LaFave wasn't the only pintsized player to make the All-State team, picked with the aid of nearly 400 coaches and sportswriters' ballets and a special panel of nine sportswriters.

Guard Regis Brown of Detroit Redford St. Mary stands only five foot six. Backs Ed Church of Rochester and Jim Crang of Flint Beecher are just five feet seven. Name Five Backs

In the class B backfield with Crang, Church and LaFave are Frank (Choo Choo) Kowalski of Battle Creek Lakeview and Bob McNamara of Manistique.

The voting was so close that five thing happened on the class C-D markable football record.

Albion, guard Harold Pendley of a 35.6 yard punting average. Buchanan, and center Dan Currie McDonald not only played end. of Detroit St. Anthony.

Currie, who never made a bad pass from center and who linebacked on defense, was the only

Famed Back Star

Perhaps the best known of the players is Choo-Choo Kowalski, so called at Battle Creek because his running style resembles that of All-American Charley

In three years, Kowalski led tories.

Fan Fare



BOB McNAMARA

Lakeview to 24 victories in 25 games and scored 32 touchdowns.

He gained 2,993 yards -nearly two miles - on the ground in three

A crowd-pleaser but shy off the field, the 167-pound speedster had a three-year rushing average of 8.3 yards. He also passed four passes for touchdowns this past

Crang almost won state scoring honors with 120 points. Church tallied 17 touchdowns,

the shortest run going 12 yards. LaFave, who also kicked on, converted and passed, scored 14

Tops In U. P.

McNamara, named the outstanding back in the Upper Peninsula, backs were named. The same is an honor student with a re-

The husky lad ran for 10 touch-In the line with Brown and Brad- downs, passed for two, caught two ley are end Jack McDonald of passes for touchdowns, and ran Adrian, tackles John Ganga of Iron back two of his 11 pass intercep- also untried in varsity competi-Mountain and Dave Trippett of tions for touchdowns. He also had tion, with three lettermen in ac-

He was also a tackle and a line-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Detroit—Coley Wallace, 199, New York, stopped Bob Dunlap, 177, Salt

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Eddie Gravelle gave the pins a lot of punishment in a recent series at the Elks ... He cracked a 675 series on games of 208, 228 and 239 And Frances Boyle had an unusual game in the Elks Women's Monday wheel recently .. She rolled a game of 10 spares for a 178 total this week Frances owns a 136 average, tops in her league .. Up in Marquette Lloyd Price fired nine consecutive strikes the other night before sparing out for a hefty 276 count.

At Marquette Northern Coach Red Money is figuring on a "four platoon" basketball squad .. Axel Anderson of Escanaba is a member of the first platoon. Cornelius Sochay of Nahma is on the second Paul Baldwin of Escanaba is on the third As in the recent football season, Money is figuring on a youthful cage

If you think the top high school stars don't make the all-state teams, take a look at some of these names which were on recent all-Michigan prep teams Dick Rifenberg, Dom Tomasi and Frank Howell of Michigan; Sonny Grandelius, Leroy Bolden, Ellis Duckett and Don Dohoney of Michigan State; Leo Sugar and Harry Szulborski

Down Green Bay way they are all steamed up about alleged "holding" in the Detroit game Thanksgiving Day ... The Packers were able to smear Bobby Layne for 21 yards (15 of them when he was running out time just before the half) ... Against all other teams the Packers have thrown the passers for considerable loss yardage . . Packers said they complained to the officials who merely laughed at them.

Emeralds Host To Soo In Opening Cage Game

McNamara.

MANISTIQUE-This season's Ray Cummings, William Schar- winner of the O'Donnell Trophy, Emeralds and their new coach, strom and Thomas Quinn also are emblem of the mythical football Rudy Brandstrom, will make their scheduled to see action during the championship of the country. official debut in a home stand to- game. Quinn, six foot two inches, morrow night against the Ameri- will be a center replacement for can Sault five.

The varsity game is slated for 8:30, preceded by a preliminary at handicapped because of lack of annual meeting. 7 between Grand Marais high school and the Manistique Bee

The untested Emeralds will enter the game against the Sault, tion, according to tentative starters listed yesterday by Coach Brandstrom.

Bob McNamara, a stalwart from Good Little Man Defeats last year's district champions, will be assigned to center. Warren Wilson and Paul Hinkson, who earned letters with the Emeralds last year, are slated for starting action, Hinkson at guard and Wilson in a forward slot.

Gary Richards has been selected The St. Louis Cardinals did not by Coach Brandstrom for the drop a double-header during the other guard spot and Carl Schar-(Choo Choo) Justice of North 1952 season. They also topped the strom will team up with Wilson draws this to your attention. Wil-National League in one-run vic- at forward. Both played last sea-

with the good big man beating the

Such an authority as Joe Wilman, man, who has won more champion-

By Walt Ditzen Blame Race Track Fires On Smokers

NEW YORK (P)-Fires in race track barns, which have caused worth several hundred thousand dollars this year plus heavy property damage, are caused chiefly by careless smokers, Thoroughbred Racing Association's conven-

tion delegates were told today. Edmund P. Coffey of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, the TRA's police force, said he reached this conclusion after his group had investigated many of the fires in the last six years.

Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 8, New York 3.
Thursday

Toronto at Montreal. New York at Detroit.

tackle berth and joins Bob Mc-

DETROIT (P) - Coley Wallace

dropped 177-pound Bob Dunlap or

a count of eight in the first round

of a nationally televised fight.

Wednesday night and stopped him

The blood-splattered Dunlap jar-

lefts to the body and head in the

on even terms through the third,

after a heavy right to the jaw.

The end came suddenly as Dun-

fourth and fifth rounds.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO-Tennes-

see was voted the top team in the

final Associated Press Poll and

FIVE YEARS AGO-The minor

leagues rejected a request by the

Pacific Coast League for major

McCluskey of Fordham won the

red his 199 pound conqueror with night.

pouring out of his nose and mouth | percentage.

Wallace Kayoes

Dunlap In Sixth

"If you're a little guy and want to be a champion, take up bowling,' says the perennial American Bowling Congress Tournament and national match game star. "The shortie has a natural advantage on the alleys.

has less margin of error putting the ball down. His more acute angle of delivery tends to produce a better working ball.

the national match game title, only ually was a complete play, no three are six-footers. Hank Mari- more illegal than the long-andno, five-seven, boasts the most 300 short signal count or the venergames in ABC competition. Allie able "conversational play." game total, an 886."

bowler to throw his weight around.

Basketball

College Grid Gates Smaller This Year

NEW YORK A-Attendance at homa, the Big Seven drew an aver-

vey showed an over-all nation-wide 8.64 per cent. drop of 1.49 per cent with the big- In contrast the attendance was its fourth annual Baseball Admin-

Tigers sent first baseman Dick smaller by only 378 customers-a Kryhoski and pitchers Bob Cain figure subject to revision since and Gene Bearden to the Browns some colleges furnished only round

Increase In South

Paced by fourth-ranked Okla- whole was down 3.22 per cent. is \$78.

major college football games de- age of 25.741 for an increase of College Conducts clined nearly 11/2 per cent this 6.88 per cent. The sprawling Misseason although four conferences souri Valley Conference, led by the Baseball Clinic reported big increases over 1951. drawing power of Houston and The ahnual Associated Press sur- Tulsa, had an average increase of

gest decreases on the Pacific Coast down 15 per cent in the Pacific istration School beginning Jan. 9. and among the unorganized East- Coast Conference, where some of the largest crowds of the season day, Feb. 1. The school has been

In the East, attendance as a members outside of the East 5.67 per cent. Pennsylvania topped high school graduates, who have the list in the East, as usual, with had a minimum of two years' an estimated 372,000 fans for seven experience, are eligible to en-The Southern, Southeastern, Big games. The Quakers were out- roll. Seven and the Missouri Valley Con- drawn only by Ohio State and The course includes detailed

Southeastern and Southern Confer- gate attraction with a turn out of sibility and insurance, financing game in the Southeastern and number of contests at Ann Arbor. and public relations.

ences increased about 10.5 per cent. 453,911 for six home games. Mich- of teams, park, maintenance, The 1952 average was 27,222 a igan attracted 396,538 for the same operation of games, concessions But Big Ten attendance as a Tuition for the complete course

League.

Braves Entertain Trojans In Friday Night Cage Tilt

GLADSTONE - The Gladstone team that extended the Braves competition. However, it was the they entertain the St. Joseph Thanksgiving opener. Parochials in their second start

schools meet in a preliminary a 10 point margin. scheduled to start at 7.

JOHN GANGA-Iron Mountain's foot 205-pound senior landed a

Namara, Manistique halfback, on the first team.

Heavy Weekend Cage

canaba Eskymos who invade the

Marquette Graveraet gym Friday

In their two starts to date the

have travelled across town to the

St. Joe gym and played host to

Marinette. Escanaba lost to St. Joe

Likely Eskymos starters will be

Gregoire, George Bartley, Pat

McDonough, Arni Dunathan, Bili

McGovern, Paul Menard and Paul

A full slate of weekend games

gets the Upper Peninsula cage

season in full swing. The follow-

ELKS 7 P. M. MONDAY

DELTA LEAGUE

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) - In a spirited

detense of Notre Dame's "sucker

shift" Athletic Director Ed Krause

says critics of the Irish offside-

luring play are trying to kill

"football wit and intelligence."

Answers Vessels

A storm of controversy was

stirred when Notre Dame used the "sucker shift" to produce the

touchdown in its 9-0 upset of

Southern California last Satur-

Krause explained that the Irish

used the questioned play seven

Classes will be held until Sun-

approved by the National Asso-

ciation of Professional Baseball

The course is open to all

study of player contracts, ticket

has had them since 1914."

tack on the play.

Bowling Notes

Beauchamp

at 46 seconds of the sixth round etball season is on tap for the Es- games are on tap:

second round, and fought Wallace Eskymos of Coach Burt Gustafson

ap reeled to the floor with blood and beat the Marines for a .500

The 24-year-old Wallace has now Fred Boddy at center, Dick Peter-

knocked out 14 of his 19 opponents. son and John Peterson at for-

He has been stopped twice him- wards, Bill LeMire and Jim Bolm

self, most recently by Jimmy at guards. In reserve will be Tom

Action; Eskymos At

Marquette On Friday

First road trip of the new bask- | ing Friday and Saturday night

High School Braves swing back before they rallied in the second season opener which undoubtedly

Reserve quints of the two came back to defeat Marinette by and Norm Butler at forwards and

Coach Eldon Keil was plainly Peterson at guards. Gladstone will go into the game disappointed in the showing of Dick Switzer has been looking lineman of the year in the Upper a slight underdog as the result of his charges against the Broncos. good and probably will see action placed on the all-state Associated to Delta St. Joseph's 71-54 victory over They had looked far better in during the evening as may many Press Class B first team. The six- the Bark River-Harris Broncos, a practice workouts against stiff others on the squad which in-

St. Joe at Gladstone

Calumet at Baraga

Escanaba at Marquette

Dollar Bay at Hancock

Niagara at Iron River

Stambaugh at Negaunee

Park Falls at Bessemer

Lake Linden at Houghton

Brimley at Soo Loretto .

Painesdale at L'Anse

Cooks at Perkins

Gwinn at Eben

Felch at Alpha

Cedarville at DeTour

Rudyard at Pickford

Channing at Vulcan

Bergland at Mass

Rock at Nahma

National Mine at Republic

Marenisco at Rockland

Michigamme at Trenary

Kingsford at Menominee

Bessemer at Houghton

Soo Loretto at Munising

Saturday

Bark River at Rapid River

and now is working on his thesis.

Notre Dame Defends

Famed Sucker Shift

Heart

Marquette Baraga at Crystall

Ironwood St. Ambrose at Ewen

Munising at Newberry

Wakefield at Ironwood

Soo at Manistique

Iron Mountain at Ishpeming

into action Friday evening when half to win 52-43, in the pre- was the reason for the 'jitters'. He is sticking to the same line-The Parochiales also walloped up which means that Jerry Nothe Eskymos, a team which later rick will be at center, Tom Moreau

> Capt. Martin Becker and Duane cludes Dick Goodman, Roger Carlson, Bob Sandstrom and John

Coach Tom St. Germain listed his starting lineup this morning with Dick Cass, Jim Zimmerman, John Martinac, Jim Gravelle and Bob Sendenburgh getting the nod. In reserve will be Dan Marsicek, Jerry McDonough, Dave Hirn, Dick Bryson, Bill Maycunich and Tom Millington.

Art Wassberg and Paul Meli of Negaunee will work the game.

Spartan Hockey Team In Action

EAST LANSING (A)- In keeping with the weather, Michigan State will open its ice hockey season against St. Lawrence University here Friday night.

St. Lawrence, in its first game Tuesday night, lost 4-0 to McGill Ontonagon at Laurium Sacred University, another strong eastern

MSC Coach Amo Bessone, shooting for his first winning season, will start a combination with the emphasis on speed.

George Bolton and Jim, Ward will start at the wing positions and Jack Mayes and Dick Lord will alternate at center.

Mayes was selected as "most valuable" although only a freshman last year. Lord was moved up to center from the defense because of his speed and aggressiveness. John Thomas and Dick Northey will start on the defense and

Gerald Bergin, reserve goalie last year, will make his first start m Marquette Pierce at Negaunee the net.



Sports Roundup

By JOHN F. MAYHEW

ANN ARBOR (A)-The free throw is going to play a more important

LAKELAND, Fla. (A)-Florida In addition, all fouls called in the Southern College will conduct must be taken.

were taken. The Wolverines made 28 of 41 and Marquette connected on 26 of 42.

tell most of the stories of defeat in the new season.

the Western Conference. But his recognition stems from his efforts with Michigan's fourth place football squad.

Playing for the Wolverines who won five and lost four, O'Shaugh-

notice he did as a wrestler. But his mat work is actually more impressive. He's the 177pound champion of the Big Ten

Coach Cliff Keen's squad.

and a prime point-getter on

The Michigan hockey squad,

which makes its debut against St.

Lawrence College of New York

here Saturday night, has a most

With 16 men on the squad, 14

complete claim to experience.

nessy received many times

part in basketball this season. Under new regulations, a second chance is given any player missing the charity toss on a one-shot foul.

last two minutes of a game, carry two free throws, both of which In Michigan's opening 80-72 vic tory over Marquette, 91 free throws

The fouls that are missed will

He's a wrestling champion of

That's the status of Dick O'Shaughnessy, Michigan's foothall center and new grid captain.

are letterwinners from Coach Vic Heyliger's outfit that won 20 of 24 games last year and took the NCAA championship for the fourth time in six years. Michigan has only won 14 bas-

ketball games in the last two years, excluding the opening win over Marquette here Monday night. In the same two seasons, the Wolverines only managed to win seven Western Conference games. Michigan won three Big Ten games and lost 11 in the 1950-51 season, won four and lost 10 last year

Trucks, Groth, White Are Traded By Tigers

fourth major Detroit-St. Louis deal had a 1-8 record in 41 games. in a year, the Tigers today traded The most important St. Louis Vic Wertz in an eight-man deal pitchers Virgil Trucks and Hal player involved was Nieman, 25, Outfielder Jim Delsing, pitcher



Bob Nieman, second baseman

er J. W. Porter. 000 in player talent, did not in- in 119 games. clude any cash according to Rudy

the New York Yankees in August- proven big leaguer-Nieman. How- field and Bearden. but wound up with a 5-19 record. Regular Fielder

debut, Sept. 14, 1951.

Porter, used both as a catcher and outfielder, received a \$65,000 bonus from the Chicago White Sox as a free agent when he entered pro ball. Last season the 19-yearold prospect hit .250 for the Browns after spending most of the season at Memphis and Colorado Springs. two White Sox farms.

Friend In Army

The Tigers will have to wait a week or so for Friend, 25, to be Owen Friend and catcher-outfield- discharged from military service. He was the Browns' regular sec-The swap, involving some \$250,- ond baseman in 1950, hitting .237 At first glance, it appeared that

Schaffer, Browns general manager. the Browns had the best of the Trucks, a 33-year-old righthand- latest trade, acquiring a starting and Jim Dyck. Trucks joins a er, pitched two no-hitters in 1952- pitcher in Trucks and a regular pitching staff including Duane Pilagainst Washington in May and center fielder in Groth for one lette, Satchel Paige, Cain, Littleever, the Tigers were reported hot Nieman can take his place in after Porter, who has promise of the Tiger outfield, and Friend becoming a future star.

1949, hit .264 in 141 games and months after the Browns shipped properly.

sensation, to the Tigers for slugger White and center fielder Johnny a rookie sensation with a .289 bat- Dave Madison and Bud Black Groth to the Browns for left fielder ting average, 18 homers and 74 went with Garver to Detroit while runs batted in. The right-handed the Browns got outfielder Don hitter hit two straight homers Lenhardt and pitchers Marlin against Boston in his major league Stuart and Littlefield with Wertz. Hot Rookie

After the close of the season, the Tigers paid a reported \$65,000 and infielder Connie Berry and Mapes to get outfielder Jake Crawford, a St. Louis rookie who hit 27 home runs in Scranton, Pa. of the Eastern League.

The Detroit-St. Louis dealings ern independents. started last February when the man Ben Taylor, Mapes and Littlefield. Acquisition of Groth gives the

Browns a good outfield with Wertz

gives protection in case Gerry Groth, 26, a Detroit regular since The trade came only a few Priddy's broken leg hasn't mended 16.092 in the Southern.

McNamara.

The Emeralds this season are handicapped because of lack of height, Quinn being the rangiest man in the lineup. McNamara, regular center, tapes an eyen six feet, nearly four inches shorter

Pacific Coast League for major league baseball status at their annual meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO—Henry Armstrong. 144, stopped Lew Jenkins. 1431½, after flooring him eight feet, nearly four inches shorter shorter. than Dick Lake who played the TWENTY YEARS AGO - Joe pivot spot last year. The Emeralds have been prac- annual cross-country run at Cin-

ticing since Oct. 29. cinhati.

Good Big Man In Bowling NEW YORK -(NEA)-Bowling ships than he can list, is himself Reverses the credo having to do a middle man in physique.

"He's closer to the hardwood,

"Tall men have less strength in the deaths of scores of horses their arms. Andy Varipapa, for example, has short, thick arms that never tire. Because they have more of them, lanky men also have trouble controlling their legs.

> "Of the 18 men who have won Brandt, who weighs only 126 pounds, turned in the highest three-

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U. P. High School National Mine 85, Doelle 30. Michigamme 63, Champion 43. Negaunee St. Paul 35, Cooks 31. Watersmeet 53, Bates 48.

The actual crowd per game was were recorded.

ferences enjoyed flush seasons. Michigan in the Big Ten.

Drop In East for catcher Matt Batts, first base- number estimates of their turn- whole declined 9.49 per cent al- authorized personnel of clubs in stile count. Only major conference though the Ivy League lost only organized ball. In addition, all

The per game average in the Ohio State was the nation's No. 1 sales and tax laws, legal respon-

"Our play did that. Should we ring bells to tell an opponent a Krause, attending the Big Ten trick play is coming? winter meeting, said Wednesday Short Count the controversial Irish shift act-

ping the ball on the second count after regularly snapping on a five or six count? Halfback Billy Vessels of Okla-"Or is it any more wrong than homa, winner of the Heisman trophy, had complained that the tricky Irish shift was an incomplete play. Vessels inference was

mid-thirties?" that the Irish had no specific at-On those plays, the quarterback correct signal and while his own "Tell Mr. Vessels," Krause said, team stood up nonchalantly the 'that Notre Dame has a complete ball would be snapped to a ball repertoire of single wing plays and carrier who would take of at full

the surprise 'conversation' plays such as Notre Dame and Minnesota, among others, used in the would pretend he did not give the and the Chicago Tam O'Shanter

winning the United States Open World Championship and more than \$37,000, Jules Boros was selected Professional Golfer-ofthe-Year. The former amateur of Fairfield, Conn., is attached speed against the defensive team to the Mid Pines Club of Southcaught completely off guard. ern Pines, N. C. (NEA Photo)

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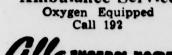
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Copper Mining Study Planned

HOUGHTON - The Michigan College of Mining and Technology will conduct research into prehistoric copper mining in Michigan's Copper Country and Isle Royale, it was announced today by Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of the college. Continuation of research in this field has been made possible by a grant to the college by Joseph C. Gannon, Marquette business executive.

To be carried out under the direction of Dr. Roy W. Drier, professor of Metallurgical Engineering at Michigan Tech, the investigation will center about seven questions: (1) Who were Michigan's prehistoric copper miners? (2) When did they mine? (3) Where did they come from? (4) Why did prehistoric mining cease so suddenly? (5) Where did the miners go? (6) How did they distribute the mined ore so extensively? (7) What were their means of transportation?

Mines Ages Old

Prehistoric mining in Michigan has been the subject of research for many years. According to Dr. Drier, modern techniques, such as the determination of age by measuring radioactivity of materials found in old mine pits, may solve many related problems. Research also entails the study of copper artifacts in museums of the U.S., Mexico, Central America, Spain, and England, as well as excavation of old mine pits in the Upper Peninsula

Reports of miners who opened commercial mining in the Copper Country during the 1840's tell of hundreds of prehistoric mine pits between Ontonagon and Isle Royale, some containing crude stone tools and cribbing. Unfortunately, the establishment of large-scale operations destroyed many prehistoric pits, and modern historians must depend to some extent on century-old reports describing them.

Much Ore Mined

Dr. Drier, who for many years has been interested in prehistoric mining research, believes that ancient mine operations in Michigan may date back as far as the stone age, as indicated by the discovery of a copper knife in the remains of a mastadon in Missouri and by the stone tools discovered in mine pits. He suggests that the early miners may have belonged to a race other than the American Indian and cites evidence indicating that they may have been destroyed or driven from their pits after developing a vast mining empire. Historians estimate that at least two million pounds of the red metal were extracted by ancient miners on Isle Royale alone.

Because of the purity of Michigan copper, making it usable without refining, it is believed that most if not all of the copper used by prehistoric North Americans originated in Keweenawland.

The Gannon-sponsored research is broad, and will require patient investigation over a long period of time, according to Dr. Drier. He suggests that anyone possessing copper artifacts such as axes, arrow and spear heads, jewelry, and fish hooks, may assist materially by lending him the articles for further study.

Wells

WELLS-The Netoppew Camp Fire Girls, meeting Monday afternoon, elected Margaret Mihalic president, Margaret Kroll, vice president, Judy Perle, secretary, and Donna Jocobsen, treasurer. Margaret Mihalic succeeds Donna

Plans were made for a Christmas party and names were drawn for gifts. The Camp Fire Girls are learning new Christmas carols and are going carolling during the holiday season.

The Troop sponsored a card party Monday evening to help earn money for summer camp. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred Potvin, Mrs. James Casey, Patsy Poquette, Nancy Sue Way, Mrs. Clarence Wright and David Carl-

Lunch was served at tables decorated with evergreens, candles and turkey favors which were

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Tommy Meintz celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Saturday with a group of his playmates. A circus theme was used in the table decorations with a large chocolate birthday cake, the centerpiece. Each child received a balloon favor and prizes were awarded in the games. Tommy received many gifts. At the party were Randy Gillespie, David and Daryl Carlson, Darlene Dufour, Johnny Schwartz and Tommy's brother, Freddy.

Hunters' Dinner

St. Anthony's parish of Wells will sponosr its annual hunters' dinner at the K. of C. Hall in Escanaba Sunday from 5 to 8 p. m. The public is invited.

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